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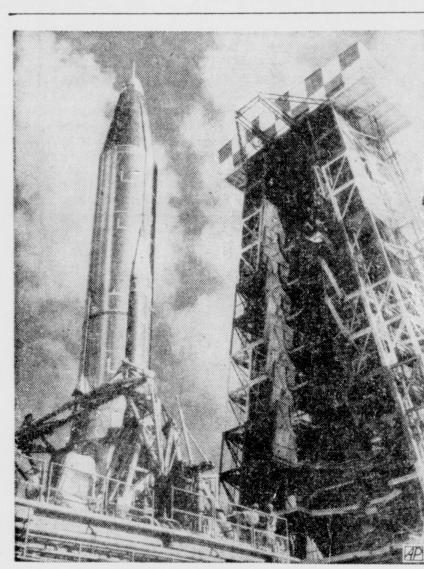
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FIVE CENTS

SNOWSTORM LASHES EASTERN SEABOARD



SKY GIANT ON LAUNCHING PAD — Steel-helmeted workers are dwarfed by Atlas missile on its launching pad at Air Force Test Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Gantry service tower at right is moved a short distance away. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Army Prepares For Explorer Launching

Newsmen Get Close Look at Firing Pads

launching towers of this test cen- has the satellite. The lter will Permissive authority for barter

1. Preparations for another Ju- launching. piter-C Explorer satellite launching are fairly well advanced. The Vanguard currently is empty, but posal of an added 31/2 billion dol-Redstone first stage of the rocket the Navy has two Vanguard three-lars of farm commodities during is in its mobile launching stand, stage rockets and their spherical the extension period. The adminis-

Eisenhower **Cancels Flight** To West Point

Eisenhower canceled his scheduled flight to West Point today tion by newsmen. because of stormy weather.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced the

go to West Point to take part in Founders' Day ceremonies and to join in honoring an atomic scien-

Hagerty said the trip was shelved because of generally bad weather both in Washington and in the West Point area, on the

ground and in the air. The schedule had called for Eisennower to travel by automobile from Stewart Air Force Base to the U.S. Military Academy at

Eisenhower's scheduled brief talk didate for state senator, promised with relatives. Plans were made to telephone to a luncheon meeting at the to "roll up his sleeves and work

His schedule had called for presentation of the first Sylvanus Thayer Award to atomic scientist Ernest O. Lawrence for outstand-

ing service to the nation. The occasion was the 156th anniversary May 6 primaries, said "my first surance company, has admitted of the academy's founding. At West Point, it was said that Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, Ret.,

tion in place of the President. Dr. Lawrence is a Nobel Prize winner for his work in physics. He

is director of the radiation labor- FINED BY JUDGE FITCH atory at the University of Cali- Kenneth Sheen, 44, of Beloit was attended the Columbiana County and editor, makes a return appear-

named for the man known as the Thursday. Sheen was arrested by west section of the county. father of the Military Academy. a county constable at the inter- Visited were the Frank Harlan 8:15 p.m. in the high school audi-Thayer served as superintendent section of the Depot Road and the farm, Caroldale farm and Robert torium.

Turn to IKE, Page 5

Ward Eckstein Motor Sales 212 Benton Road

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) - ters of solid propellant rockets -An intimate look at the missile have not yet been installed, nor worth of surpluses each year.

2. The launching stand for the undergoing a careful check. The satellites in a hangar near by. tration had asked a one-year extration had asked an one-year extration had asked as one-year extratio three high-speed stages - clus- Altogether the Navy has seven tension and authority for disposal

> Pronouncements by Army Sec- The disposal bill now goes to retary Brucker indicate that a the House.

The Air Force flew two planeington to acquaint them with missile and satellite programs of all

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the test center, told his guests that the cause of the failure of Explorer II to attain an and easily corrected.

He declined to indicate the cause or the corrective measures.

Hunston Speaks At West Point, a distance of about Bowerstown Meeting

W. Jay Hunston, Republican canfor the economic good of the district" when he addressed a Har- constant contact with her missing rison County GOP meeting at Bow- husband, although she maintains erstown Wednesday night,

Mr. Hunston, who is opposed by Paul V. Baxter of East Liverpool development of our district.

president of the Assn. of Grad-state senatorial district have a uates, would make the presenta- great potential, but we need a senator in Columbus who will work to Over 200 Persons gct results," Mr. Hunston said.

fined \$5 for crashing a stop sign Dairy tour Thursday afternoon and ance to the Salem Town Hall as The Sylvanus Thayer Award is by County Judge John Fitch on visited three farms in the north- the last of six speakers this sea-

DeSoto Plymouth Sales & Service E. State opposite St. Paul School. tilation systems on the farms.

If you Would Like to

Apples In Cold Storage. Wilms Nursery, Depot Rd. Ad. Winona Augiliary.

Quick Accord Sought on Farm Price Prop Bill

House Okays Measure To Freeze Supports At Last Year's Levels

WASHINGTON (A) - Democratc leaders pushed today for fast Senate-House agreement to speed to President Eisenhower a oneyear freeze of farm price supports and planting allowances.

The House passed the price reeze bill 210-172 in the face of a presidential veto threat and GOP cries of election year "politics." Neither the House vote nor a 50-43 vote by which the Senate passed a similar bill last week equaled the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

Would Cancel Reductions

The bill would cancel impending reductions in price supports for 1948 at a saving to the farm dication when the Senate would

beyond June 30 the government's

Passage came on a voice vote constitutional amendment to ban ban a union shop in Ohio hope to Cleveland and Miss Ceal Pollock, after the Senate rejected 44-39 an the union shop in the state. culture Benson to use barter deals in a statement issued late Thurs- in its statement it feels "it is un- 11:45 p.m. Thursday. for at least half a billion dollars day night. be put in place the day of the remains.

Authorizes Surplus Disposal

The Senate bill authorizes dis-

missiles were opened for the first promise of the differences will be by the Ohio Highway Patrol. time this week to close-up inspec- necessary unless the Senate ac- The Civil Aeronautics Adminiscepts the House version.

loads of writers and photographers — 75 in all — from Wash- Mrs. Mary Shade, 32, Taken Into Custody

YOUNGSTIWN, Ohio (A)-Taken into custody as a material witness orbit has been easily identified Shade, 32, was brought to Mahon-

ing County Jail Thursday night. Her husband Paul still is being sought by police. They say he fled from a police net four weeks ago when John J. Tobin Jr., central figure in the case, was arrested in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Shade was arrested by Youngstown officers near Lima, Ohio, where she has been living

County Prosecutor Thomas A. Beil says Mrs. Shade has been in

The case involves about \$250,000 worth of false claims for insurfor the GOP nomination at the ance. Tobin, an adjustor for an inembezzlement, Shade, a business associate, is among a dozen "Our four counties in the 20-22nd charged with aiding and abetting

Tour Three Farms

LISBON - Over 200 farmers

Barnett farm. Extension specialists K. V. Battles and C. D. McGrew recognized on both sides of the Wild Mountain Blueberry, Dairy talked in the labor saving devices, Atlantic as one of the ablest and Isle. Also chocolate and vanilla. barn arrangements, silos and ven- best informed analysts of interna-

One of a kind - Sample suits In 1955, Miss Sergio accepted John Horn save money, check our ad in to- from famous manufacturer. All the editorship of a news service Ad. night's paper. Quaker Steak Inc. size 11. Regular \$24.98 to \$35, 20 named World Around Press which

> Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Bake Sale Sat., March 22nd



Philadelphia in the Germantown section, making screets almost impassable as the city was subjected to a snowfall of six to eight inches Thursday.

Ohio Clergymen Announce Position

for 1948 at a saving to the farm economy claimed by Democrats to amount to more than half a chillien dellars. There was no inact on it. The Senate, meantime, passed a bill to extend for two years Right-to-Work Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-An organ-who act as advisors. It deal with plus commodities abroad in ex- ization of Ohio's highest Roman matter concerning the welfare change for foreign currencies, or Catholic clergymen has announc- of the citzens of the state. ed its opposition to a proposed Sponsors of the amendment to

effort by Sen. Humphrey (D- The Ohio Catholic Welfare Con- election. Minn) to force Secretary of Agriference made its position known
The Catholic organization said half miles east of Columbiana, at

> The conference's membership tion in this matter. includes the state's six Catholic

Private Pilot more Vanguard vehicles in its of 1/2 billion dollars of commodities. Near Findley ities.

FINDLAY, Ohio (P) - A Rocky choice of a vocation; nor to the center. Jupiter-C launching try may come within less than a week. Another within less than a week. Another within less than a week. Another was larger allotments was larger private pilot crashed on a extend that he is deprived of an opportunity to support himself and car Forced Off Road Vanguard attempt is likely within limited by the House to one year. night and his body was found in his family. The Senate last week passed the the wreckage of his light plane "I does not follow that a man suffered lacerations of the nose The launching areas for all the bill without a shutoff date. A com- which was located this morning has the unconditional right to after an unknown vehicle forced or business at will.

tration identified the victim as Donald W. English of (20005 Frazier Dr.) Rocky River.

English was an employe of the vantageous to the common good patrolmen said. House and Home Division of Time, that a man's right be restriced Inc., publisher of the news maga- by certain specified conditions. zine. He was flying on company business when he crashed, a Time tions may require that he belong tersection of Rt. 7 and Rt. 14, spokesman said.

The plane was found just off obliged to join the union subse- 1:10 this morning. in the Youngstown insurance swin-Ohio 103, west of Arlington, a com-quently, so as to share a responsithe investigation, Mrs. Mary munity about 10 miles south of bility with his fellow workmen in to pass Lukachyk as the latter be-

tration Air Traffic Communica- States is free to live in Ohio, stop in the assured clear distance tions station at Findlay said the Kentucky or Pennsylvania, yet is ahead. pilot of the tri-pacer with a non-obliged to observe the laws of the retractable tricycle landing gear, particular state as a condition of apparently had taken off from a citizenship, so also in respect to Cleveland or Lorain County air- his right to work; he is free to Cleveland or Lorain County air- his right to work; he is free to port Thursday. The pilot's first work in any industry of his choice, contact with the Findlay CAA but only on condition that he a- In Red Cross Drive came about 6:40 p. m., when he bides by the rules adopted by that reported difficulty in descending particular industry as a condition through clouds to find Findlay of employment. . .

A CAA spokesman said the light at the end of the statement are: vis, campaign chairman. plane apparently was icing up Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, archwhen it tried to penetrate the bishop, Cincinnati; Most Rev. Ed- their efforts so that the drive may emergency was declared in Cam | LEETONIA - Disposition of the in which the pilot said he was Cleveland; Most Rev. Emmet M. "going down fast," came at 9:15

3 Persons Hurt In Road Mishaps 2 Motorists Cited By Highway Patrol

Three persons were injured and on district highways.

put it to a vote in the November 43, of Cleveland were hurt in an

wise to encourage state interven- Gajewski, the Griven lacerations of the chin, and Miss drifts. A times, the statement said, Pollock, a passenger in his car, Fallen Poles Close Roads bishops and priests and laymen laws, have been morally valid in sustained a broken nose, and lacthemselves "but inept and mis-erations of the eyelids and nose.

to City Hospital. Gajewski was York was shut down for several situation in a telephone inerview. "Right to work laws seem to reated and released. Miss Polfall into this category where a lock is in fair condition.

distinction is necessary. Man has Patrolmen said Gajewski lost a right and a duty to work for control of his car on the snow his livelihood. This right cannot covered highway, causing the vebe circumscribed to the extent hicle to skid into an embankment. that a man loses his liberty of He was cited for traveling left of

work in any and every industry his car off the road into a ditch on Rt. 39, five and one-half miles "For reasons of social justice west of Wellsville, at 10:50 p.m. it may be desirable and often ad-

Truck-trailers operated by Peter Lukachyk, 38, of Carnegie, Pa., and Harold R. Eddy, 31, of Mon-"One of these imposed condito a labor union or at least be three miles east of Columbiana, at

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- "Just as a citizen of the United Eddy was arrested for failing to

James H. Wilson Jr.

Sale of Auto Plates

auto license plates here is lag-To date 1,000 tags have been pur-

ly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dance Every Sat. Night

Extraordinary

suite, looks like 3 pc. Also con- to the Salem Public Library. trasting chair in bollowy foam. A Mrs. Kernohan, who was the wi- Open 7 a.m. to midnight. Curb good buy for quality merchandise. dow of R. B. Kernohan, a former service, 5 to midnight. Salem Appliance and Furniture. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. exe-

Notice

cial family night Tuesday, March This included \$725,000 in person-

800 Stranded On Turnpike Rescued; More Snow Falling

day - the official arrival of on the snowbound Pennsylvania spring. It delivered a smashing Turnpike. blow at life, property and vital

from Maryland to New England and others stranded in the darkget a deluge of snow with depths ened, heatless restaurant. of three feet in places. Power and telephone lines were wrecked.

Hundreds of thousands of homes and offices were left without electricity for long periods. Transportation was badly snarled, if not halted completely. Stores and schools were closed at many taurant since Wednesday night places. Office workers encountered extreme difficulties getting stranded on the turnpike by more

In some areas the havoc was Ferried in by Helicopter termed worse than hurricanes of Some were ferried in by an Air

northward.

It was still snowing in many of in the crowded restaurant. the stricken areas today, but mod- Others, too frightened to leave two arrested Thursday and this erating weather was forecast in their cars, were led in by truck morning in three traffic mishaps most sections by late tonight or drivers, who formed search par-

> In Maryland the wet, freezing The group was depressed but snowfall snapped power lines feed- well organized as it waited for A large frame house in Baltimore solidly packed snow."

poles, and Pennsylvania Railroad who estimated the number packed chievous in their results." The The injured persons were taken service from Washington to New into the restaurant, described the hours. Nearly two feet of snow Describes Situation fell in the Baltimore area and about the same amount blanketed deaths were reported in Mary-

> 10:06 p.m. some 300,000 pers on s tion of three doctors, had set up in the area of Washington, D.C., an infirmary, had sent out the were without electricity. Power search parties, and had passed firms said it may take another 24 the hat to pay for food supplied hours before full service is re by the restaurant manager.

> White House telephone system who had planned an evening's enwas partially knocked out for tertainment. But the restaurant about an hour. Security police at was too crowded, Freeman said, the White House gates used walkie and "we canceled it." talkies. An evergreen tree was felled on the White House lawn. Air traffic at National Airport was Ohio Bell Linemen cut 25 per cent. Some 10,000 homes had no telephone service. Caused Power Failures

> Slashing into Pennsylvania, The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. this ported 36 inches of snow. The snow. Harrisburg area was struggling Eight trucks from Youngstown, under a 30-inch fall.

closed for 111 miles from Harris making the emergency trip, all burg to the New Jersey state line supervised by Adam Smith of Cash donations and pledges in An estimated 800 persons were Youngstown, formerly of Salem, the current Red Cross drive to- stranded at a small restaurant on district installation superintendent The bishops' names appearing tal \$9,560 according to Glenn Da- the turnpike near Morgantown for Ohio Bell.

Davis urged workers to continue At Camden, N.J., a state of TO DISPOSE OF DESKS

Turn to STORM, Page 5

A brutal end-of-winter snow- police broke through four feet of storm, unleashed along the north- wet, solidly packed snow today to astern seaboard Thursday, reach the more than 800 people raged on with mounting fury to- marooned all night in a restaurant

One lane was cleared and police reached the group of motor. ists, truckers, entertainers, babies

Police said, however, it would be hours before the road could be widened to bring out the More than 800 of them had made

their way to the Brandywine Resfrom cars, buses and trucks than three feet of snow.

Force helicopter, which also At least 21 deaths were attri- brought food and medical supplies buted to the storm, which wheeled for 10 persons reportedly suffering shoreward Wednesday from off from shock and frostbite. One the Carolina coast and swirled man, George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky River, Ohio, collapsed and died

ing some 100,000 homes. Annapolis highway crews to clear an access was without power for nine hours. road through "four feet of wet.

burned to the ground when fire- The turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line.

Dan Freeman, 39, a sales man-Highways were closed by fallen ager from suburban Philadelphia,

"It's hot in here, we're de-Frederick, Md. Six storm-caused pressed and very uncomfortable," he said, 'but there's no panic. Freeman told how the group had As spring officially came in at organized itself under the direc-

Among the stranded were a In the nation's capital, the group of rock 'n' roll entertainers

On Emergency Errand

where six weather-connected morning sent 52 two-man teams deaths were reported, the storm into the snow-bound areas around caused widespread power failures Harrisburg, Pa., to help telephone in the southeastern part of the crews there restore telephone servstate. The town of Oley, Pa., 14 ice which has been interrupted miles southeast of Reading, re by lines broken by the heavy

19 from Akron and 25 from Cleve-The Pennsylvania Turnpike was land equipped with drop wire are

clouds. He said the last report, ward F. Hoban, archbishop of be completed by the end of March. den County. Civil defense officials desks at the old South Side School The goal this year is \$21,768. ordered all public and parochial building will be made Saturday. Co-chairman of the campaign is schools closed because of the dan- Anyone desiring to secure desks ger from live electrical wires may do so by visiting the school. be in the near future.

Lagging In E. Palestine 3 Institutions, Church ging, according to Deputy Registrar Ray C. Fosnaught of 77 E. Get Kernohan Bequesis

chased, with an estimated 1,500 Salem institutions are named in willed varied amounts to 40 indimore to be sold before the April the will of the late Mrs. Robert viduals, mostly relatives, ranging Kernohan of 952 S. Lincoln Ave., from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. The registrar's office is open dai- who died March 13, according to Mrs. Kernohan, a native of Saprovisions of the will which was lem, always took an interest in filed for probate at the Columbiana civic affairs. She had been on the county courthouse Thursday.

9 to 12 p.m. at Hi-Neighbor Barn. The largest bequest was \$30,000 for a number of years. Music and managed by Village to Salem City Hospital, made in Ad. three separate \$10,000 grants. Others include \$5,000 to the First

2 pc, sectional, gold living room Home for Aged Women and \$1,000 Ad. cutive, and a sister of Frederic R. Pow, one-time president of the save money, check our ad in to-

Members of Salem Golf Club! Spe- estate estimated at \$802,500.

Bequests totaling \$38,000 to four tional bequests, Mrs. Kernohan

board of trustees of City Hospital Lowe Bros. Paint

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First National Bank, left a total night's paper. Quaker Steak Inc.

Russ Butler and his Band

tonight till 9 o'clock. A Couple Refrigerators Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10. with door opening opposite way Ad. with prices clobbered. Salem Appliance & Furniture.

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tional affairs. She is a widely known lecturer, news commentator, writer and editor.

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en, director of the Vermont Coun-



cil on World Affairs, asosciate edilis editor of the publication of the 25, starting at 5:30. Special enter- al property, \$75,000 in real estate Salem Appliance and Furniture, by tor of the New England Home, International Federation of Busi-tainment for the children. For res- and \$2,500 in rentals. Ad. the Episcopal Church News and ness and Professional Women. ervations call ED 2-4248.

Ramblers.

Enamel - Flat - Semi Gloss Methodist Church, \$2,000 to the Moore's Auto Store, E. State Ad.

East Palestine Eagles Sallroom, Ad. In addition to the local institu- Sat., March 22, 9:30 p.m.

Influence Disappearing From Southern Scene

KKK Is No Longer Po tent Force

Associated Press Staff Writer

Two hooded, white-robed figures Anti-mask laws have forced klans- home rule re-established, the klan meet on a barron, windswept field on the outskirts of a Southern

"Ayak?" asks one. "Akia," replied the other. This Ku Klux Klan sign - "are

sign, "A klansman I am" has sion in 1954, the Knights of the been repeated countless times, Invisible Empire enjoyed a brief Green passed the reins to Edusually amid burning crosses and surge, but now their political in- wards. burning oratory.

Negroes alike.

Ohioan Found Guilty In Shotgun Slaying

County common pleas jury found Virgil R. Roberts, 73, guilty of There is no way to estimate Membership (P. Chin) WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Ayres secont tegree murder Thursday Schaefer, 54, Nov. 26.

uty in Kentucky and a one-time sworn to secrecy. W. Smith said he will give sen- klan outfits. tence Monday.

C&O Railway Reports Slight Hike in Earnings

Thursday, the company said 1957 in the dark days of the Reconthey have been laid off but have

Total revenue was \$432,723,799, up \$13,602,385 from 1956.

E. Liverpool C. of C. Seeks New Post Office

EAST LIVERPOOL - William B. Cooper, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today named the construction of a new federal building and post office.

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have disbanded or have gone un-lattracted many influenial poliiderground under pressure from cal and business leaders. the courts and public opinion. After order was restored and men into the open.

Activities On Wane

Except for isolated incidents of War I but it was rocked by serious violence in a few areas, scandals and fell into disrepute. their activities are on the wane. Following the U. S. Supreme Green, Atlanta obstretician, reyou a Klansman?" and counter- Court school desegregation deci- vived the klan but it hasn't held

fluence is practically nil. But the klan as a potent or in- In scattered areas recently, the cent klan activity in Louisiana, force is disappearing klan has raised its hooded head. Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, Normally peaceful Lumbee In- Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and

It is, in fact, nonexistent in dians broke up a klan rally in Oklahoma, a survey by The Asmany areas where its night rid- North Carolina with pistol and ing sorties once brought terror to rifle shots — and a klan leader In Tennessee, there is little the hearts of white persons and was convicted for inciting a riot. agrivity except in Chattanooga There have been a few beatings, where a new group reportedly is

Some chapters, or klaverns, numerous cross burnings - some being formed. have died on the vine. Others attributed to pranksters by police - and a lot of oratory usually directed against the Negro or Accuracy of Jobless other minority groups.

The old theme emphasized pa-MCARTHUR, Ohio (P)—A Vinton The modern emphasis is Figure Challenged

There is no way to estimate (R-Ohio) has challenged he ac numbers in the hooded orders curacy of Census Bureau estiin the shotgun slaying of George Klansmen refuse to discuss mem- mates which put the unemploy-Roberts, a former sheriff's dep-bership details; they say they are ment figure at more than five

member of the Louisa, Ky., police force, contended throughout Knights of the U.S. klans, by "thousands and thousands." the four day trial that the shoot-

bly plant, said the theme of his accurate as the 1948 polls." They er. group is protection.

blood, of the flag, the home, wom-dent. CLEVELAND (P) - The Chesa-en and children of this county. peake and Ohio Railway reports And charity. We do more charity 1957 earnings were up slightly in some areas than the Red Cross "people tell the census enumerafrom 1966 to set a new record.

In its annual report issued

The original KK was spawned husbands are unemployed, when

net income was \$67,566,623, equal struction — days of tumult and taken another job. to \$8.36 a share of common stock. lawlessness following the Civil In 1956 the company reported War. The klan helped bring order \$66,735,921, equal to \$8.28 a com- out of chaos. Its methods were brutal and sometimes illegal but it people are afraid that unless they Only 1 of 19 Ohioans

ble as their regular job and these tell this person from the government that they are unemployed they will not be called back to

"The other job is not as desira-

disbanded and left law enforce-

The klan rose again after World

ment to elected officials.

sociated Press shows.

reau realizes it obtains some mis-representatives voted for it. information and does everything The vote was 210-172. The Senpossible to avert error in its con- ate approved the bill earlier.

Madison Twp. Church Party Attracts 40

WEST POINT - Forty persons attended the "family night" par- Columbiana Courts ty at Madison Township Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. A Japanese theme was carried

out throughout the evening. Mrs. Regis Scharg and Mrs. Ralph Compa gave readings; Mrs. William Martin talked on the Shinto religion and mode of life of the Japanese people; and Mrs. Lucille Black sang a Japanese solo. Mrs. Doris Hasson was chairman of the event.

AMVETS GIVE CHECK TO IKE WASHINGTON (A) - Stuart J. Satullo of Bay Village, Ohio, national commander of the Amvets, presented President Eisenhower with a \$2,500 check at the White Ohio Grain Prices ter of actor Douglas Fairbanks fellowship program for promising Dept. of Agri, cash grain prices: young scientists.

SAYS RELIEF CASES UP 50% No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged. Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festi-Trumbull Couny welfare director, or 1.58-1.7 per 10 lbs, mostly day that 700 relier cases are be-2.16, mostly 2.11-2.12. ing carried by his department.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION Probate Court,

Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of the Estate of John Hickey Deceased. To all parties interested in the Es tate of John Hickey, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of March, 1958 an application was filed by Nora Hickey Orr in the Probate Court of said County, to reeve from administration the estate said decedent.

Said decedent.
Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 8th day of April, 1958, at 10:15 o'clock A.M.
Witness my signiture and the seal of said Court this 8th day of March, 1958

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge

Caplan & Caplan, Attys.
(SEAL)
Salem News March 14, 21, 28, 1958

8,200 MEMBERS

Miss Daphne Fairbanks, daugh-

Jr., of Los Angeles and London,

will reign as Queen of the 31st

val in Winchester, Va., April 1-2.

The 18-year-old brunette is a stu-

dent at Briarcliff Junior College,

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

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OUTER SPACE TALK - Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, right, and Sen. Theodore Green (D-RI) engage in some small talkwith gestures-about outer space headgear as they await the start of serious business before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. Neither the 90-year-old senator nor the 53-year-old secretary really expects to be heading for space soon.

Beaver Local Children Eldon L. Edwards is the im Ayres said this figure is too high Receiving Inoculations

"In thousands and thousands of for Calcutta and Oakgrove schools. day. The clinic was requested by the cases," (Ayres said Wednesday Beaver Local Board of Education, the county nurses, Mrs. Mary Alice Rumberger and Mrs. Violet Pe-

WASHINGTON (P)-A bill frezing farm price supports was pass-Robert W. Burgess, director of ed by the House of Representatives meet with the pastor at 3 p.m. the Census Bureau, said the bu- Thursday, but only one of 19 Ohio

The only Ohioan voting for the bill was James G. Polk, a Demo-sacrament of baptism will be held crat. Four Democrats were ab- at the 11 a.m. service Palm Sunsent or didn't vote, and one Ohio day. Republican didn't vote.

COMMON PLEAS

Central Federal Savings and Loan Association vs Gordon G. Delaney Sr. et al; sale confirmed, deed, writ of possession and dis tribution ordered.

Mackall Motors Inc., vs Eric 'Scotty' Young; case settled and cause dismissed with prejudice at defendant's costs.

Rush Equipment Company vs Harold Welch et al; judgment by confession on two cognovit notes for plaintiff for \$21,050.98 and

House Thursday to establish a COLUMBUS, Ohio (R) - Ohio No 2 wheat unchanged to one cent lower, 2.03-2.09, mostly 2.03-2.06; WARREN, Ohio (P)-W. S. Wike, 1.11-1.24 per bu, mostly 1.14-1.15; reports county relief clients have 1.63-1.64; No 2 oats mostly unincreased by almost 50 per cent changed, .67.75, mostly .70; No 1 since Jan. 1. He estimated Thurs-soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.10-

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Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average four of this court that a newspaper reing was in self-defense. Judge C. probably the largest of all the Labor Subcommittee studying munication clinic was held Thursnormal low: 30-34. Moderately ing a session thereof. methods used for compiling such day at Rogers and Clarkson cold Saturday. Warmer Sunday Edwards, 48 - year - old spray statistics that Census Bureau schools, according to Dr. C. S. and Monday Colder Tuesday and ethics, read as follows: painter at an Atlanta auto assem- sampling methods are "about as Palmer, county health commission- Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-quarter to onehalf inch, be conducted with fitting dignity predicted Thomas Dewey would The clinic was conducted Tuesoccurring as snow flurries east and decorum. The taking of photo-"Proection of the quality of the defeat Harry Truman for Presiday at Elkton and West Point Saturday and rain or snow over graphs in the courtroom during schools; today's schedule calls the state about Monday or Tues- such proceedings and the broad-

rence, Beaver Local School nurse. will speak on "Are We Insured?" with respect thereto in the mind at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sun- of the public and should not be day in the New Waterford Metho- permitted.' dist Church. The choir will sing

Youth Fellowship will meet at

6:30 p.m., with John Omslaer, president, in charge. Reception of members and the

OHIO AIRMAN KILLED

Miami, fla. (A)-William Ditto 23, of Somerset, Ohio, and Jackie B. Cameron, 20, of Milton, Fla. were killed Thursday when the motorcycle they were riding failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree. Both were airmen stationed a Homestead Air Force

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State Supreme Court Bans Picture-Taking in Courtrooms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's seems that there may be some was taken to the U.S. Supreme ighest court has ruled out pic- who do not so understand it, or Court by the Cleveland Press, but ture taking in the courtroom. who, understanding it, choose to the case was not admitted.

The State Supreme Court warn-disregard it. during courts sessions is to invite the matter unmistakably clear which backs up the warning ap- as an implementation of Canon LISBON-The Columbiana Counplies to all courts of record in 35, is adopting and announcing ty 4-H Dairy Club will meet Tues-

Courts of record keep a perm- known as Rule 29:

ethics bans photographs and radio or television broadcasts of court the Supreme Court to initiate con

Supreme Court aides said the ure-taking incident, new rule is mandatory, while Canon 35 refers only to ethics. The canon does not oppose picturetaking before or after sessions when the court is in recess.

The State Supreme Court's action followed the appearance of photographs in the Cleveland Press, said to have been taken during sessions in the Statehouse Annex courtroom without knowledge of judges or spectators. The court's special announce-

to eight degrees below normal. cenly published a series of photo-LISBON—The Beaver Local Im- Normal high: 48 north; 55 south. graphs surreptitiously taken dur-

"Canon 35, canons of judicial

"It has come to the attention

casting or televising of such proceedings from the courtroom tend It was conducted by Dr. Palmer; New Waterford Church to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, distract the winess in giving his testiterson; and Mrs. Virginia Tor- The Rev. Charles E. Richardson mony, and creae misconceptions "It was thought that this lan-

Whispering Hope," accompanied guage is plain and unambiguous by Mrs. Gerald Dishong, pianist. and that any reasonable layman The membership class and those would understand from a reading who desire to be baptized are to of the canon that it was intended to prohibit the taking of photographs by a layman. However, it

ed Thursday that to take pictures "Therefore, in order to make County Dairy Club prosecution for contempt. A rule this court, effective immediately, Will Meet Tuesday

anent record of their proceedings "The photographing of a sesand have the power to fine or sion of a court of this state or onstrations, and a feed company imprison for contempt of court. the broadcasting or televising of representative will talk on cattle Rule 29, adopted unanimously such session is porhibited, and feeding, by the judges Thursday, is con- any violation of this rule shall sidered to be an implementation be considered a contempt of that of Canon 35. Canon 35 of judicial court and punishable as such.""

tempt proceedings after the pic-

ciation" and "is not changed by Regional Science Fair.

any statement made by the Su preme Court of Ohio.

Selter said: "Canon 35 must go. think it conflicts with the pub-

lic's right to know. A test case involving Canon 35

the following rule of court, to be day at 8 p.m. at Lisbon Grange Members will give dairy dem-

James Skeels of Lisbon RD 4, is

president of the club.

The state bar association urged SCIENCE FAIR OPENS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) -More than 400 youthful scientists from 36 junior and senior high However in Cleveland, Louis B. schools in Ohio, West Virginia and Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Kentucky are displaying scientific Press, said Canon 35 is merely a exhibitions at today's opening of 'rule adopted by the bar asso- the fourth annual Marshall College

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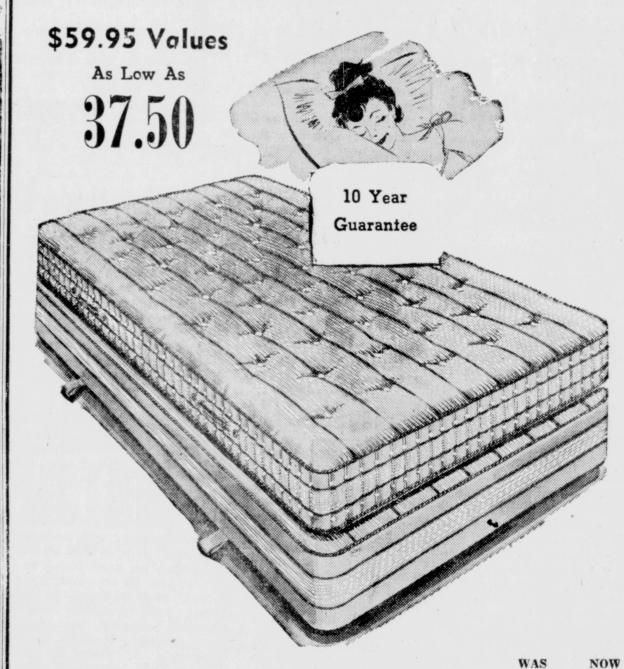
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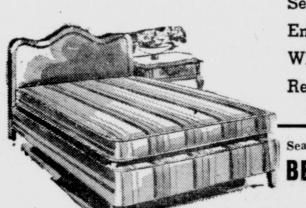
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Services In **Our Rural** Churches

Bunker Hill Methodist

"The Witness of the Centurion" will be the topic of the Rev. Ralph tee for a five-year term. Fotia's sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Bunker Hill Methodist

Church school is at 9:45 a.m.

N. Benton Presbyterian

Reception of new members will gate. be held at the 9:25 a.m. worship service Sunday in the North Benton Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald K. McGarrah will speak Frank Earley, lecturing knight. on the subject, "Our Church's

will be Wednesday evening at 7:30. ler. A family night coverdish dinner ian Churches, will be guest speak- the Paxson Machine Co.

M. Sandy Presbyterian

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Sun-

The Rev. Donald K. McGarrah emony. will use "Our Church's Goals" as his theme for the 11 a.m. service.

Members of the pastor's catechism

U.S. Steel Converters class will be received into mem- Are to Be Shut Down

The Rev. Richard Hettish, asservice Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Jacob's

The Youth Fellowship caravan will leave from St. Jacob's United Church of Christ at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for Camp Ohio. Those making the trip are to take a sack Canton, guest minister for the lunch. The caravan will return home at 5 p.m.

The Rev. A. A. Kosower will preach on the topic, "With Mary at the Cross," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Ralph Cook will be in charge of

church school at 9:50 a.m. "Jesus Before Pilate" will be discussed by the Rev. Gordon L. Tritchler at the Union Lenten Service Sunday evening in the Old Springfield Church near New Mid-

dletown. concluded Tuesday at a meeting at 8 p.m. at the church.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Winona Methodist

The congregation of the Winona Methodist Church will meet at Guilford Grange hall for Sunday services until further notice.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m. A junior missionary group also meets at

Highland Christian

The Rev. Grant W. Ward will preach on the sermon subject, "The Trinity of Heaven," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Highland Christian Church.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11:15 a.m., and the youth choir will sing.

Sunday School classes will meet at 10 a.m. under the supervision of Earl Freeman.

East Goshen Friends

Bible school at 9:30 a.m. opens the Sunday services in the East Goshen Friends Church.

"The Perfect Man" is the theme for the 10:30 a.m. adult worship service. David Myton is leader for junior church at 10:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., Evelyn Shreve will

conduct the junior Christian Endeavor meeting, and Fred Lockhart, the young people's Christian Endeavor meeting. The evening service is scheduled

for 7:30, with "St. Paul's Altar Call" as the sermon topic. Gilt Edge and Young Married Couples Class will meet Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. at the Allen Lockhart home. Women's Missionary Retreat of the Damascus Quarterly Meeting

will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Salem Friends Church. Prayer meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fellowship Class meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Ruth Ann Burton.

Millville Friends Millville Friends

"The Church and World Evan-

gelism" will be the lesson sub-

Elks Lodge Elects Paul Lau; Installation Scheduled April 3

Paul Lau of 436 W. 5th St. was elected exalted ruler of Salem Lodge No. 305, BPO Elks, at a meeting Thursday night in the lodge home. He succeeds Harold E. Parker, who was elected a trus-

As the new exalted ruler, Lau will represent the local lodge at the Elks Grand Lodge convention in New York in July. Anthony Brelin, a past exalted ruler, was elected the alternate dele-

Other officers elected are Patrick Nocera, leading knight; Robert Schaeffer, loyal knight, and Re-elected were Ray W. Kenne-

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. weg, secretary; Arthur R. Stark, The Youth Fellowship meeting treasurer, and Norman Kelly, ty-

Lau, a member of the lodge for is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday. many years, has filled the offices At 8 p.m., a pre - Communion of esquire, lecturing knight, loyal preaching service will be held. knight and leading knight and has Rev. Emory Lowe, pastor of the served as entertainment commit-Ellsworth and Concord Presbyter- tee chairman. He is a foreman at

The new officers will be install ed following a lodge dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, with James S. Gregg, a past exalted

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P)-U.S. tinental United States, Alaska, Hasistant pastor of the Alliance First Steel Corp. said yesterday it was waii and Puerto Rico beginning Presbyterian Church, will speak shutting down the Bessemer con-July 1. at the pre-Communion preaching verters at its Ohio works here on The amount is the largest since ders for Bessemer steel. About 180 port Program in 1946. Amounts employes are to be laid off.

> ject during the Sunday School hour sponsors Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the Millville Friends Church.

The Rev. George Robinson of special weekend meetings, will bring the message during morning worship service at 11 a.m. The young people's Christi an

tion by the evangelist. cial series at 7:30 p.m. will fea- County Airport, \$20,750. ture congregational singing, solos and a message by the Rev. Robin-

Bible study and prayer service is planned for Wednesday evening

East Fairfield

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The choir will meet at the church A congregational meeting is plan-The confirmation class meeting ned during the 10 a.m. worship service in the East Fairfield Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Mark George will speak on "A Dream Becoming a Reality." Sunday school assembles at 11

> Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Junior and senior choir practices are held Wednesday at 7 and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

The mid-week prayer and Bible study is planned for Thursday at



Ohio Airports to Get Over 3 Million Dollars

WASHINGTON (A) - Eight airruler, serving as the installing of- ports in Ohio and the Greater Cinday in the Middle Sandy Presby- ficer. He will be assisted by other cinnati Airport, which is across past exalted rulers during the cer- the Ohio River in Kentucky, will get a total of \$3,365,550 for construction and improvements, the government announced Thursday.

The total allocation of \$65,566,135 will go to 358 airports in the con-

April 11 because of a lack of or- inception of the Federal Air Airgiven the individual airports will be matched 50-50 by local project

Ohio airports include:

Greater Cincinnati Airport, Covington, Ky., \$500,000; Akron-Canton Airport, \$511,000; Cincinnati, Blue Ash, \$200,000; Cincinnati, Lunken Field, \$31,000; Cleveland, Cleveland-Hopkins Airport, \$400, Endeavor service begins at 6:45 000; Columbus, Port Columbus, p.m. with a devotional medita- \$750,000; Dayton, James M. Cox Airport, \$900,000; Mansfield Mu-The closing service of the spe- nicipal, \$52,800; Portsmouth, City-

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Corn Belt Survey Shows 6% Increase In Hog Production

WASHINGTON (P) - The Agriculture Department reported to- 404,000 farrowed during the same WINS ARMY CONTRACT day that farmers in 10 Midwest-period in 1957, a 6 per cent in- CINCINNATI (49)-B. . Morgan ern corn belt states apparently crease. A special survey made as of cials that production might be ex-Lebanon.

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December-May season this year in prices later. in the corn belt states which include Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis- included: Illinois, 6 per cent; Wisconsin and Iowa. This number compared with 5,

March 1 indicated that 5,702,000 panded sharply, perhaps enough sows will be farrowed during the to bring about a sharp downturn

The indicated increases this spring over last spring by states conin, 8; Iowa, 4; and Indiana, 3.

are keeping hog production for the Because of unusually favorable contract Wednesday from the Salspring season in line with a mod- hog prices in relation to feed vation Army's Cincinnati headest 6 per cent increase forecast prices in recent months, there has quarters to build new facilities been concern among farm offilat the Army's Camp Swoneky near

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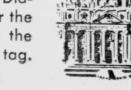
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Salem Needs Route 62

It is not surprising to learn that highway engineers have abandoned thoughts of using the Salem-Alliance road for the contemplated Route 62 relocation and improvement.

It will not be surprising, either, to learn one of these days that the State Highway Department has decided to shunt Route 62 far away from Salem.

Unless, of course, the Mayor's Highway Committee, City Council, Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce awaken now to the fact that "speed is of the essence" and make a more vocal stand on Salem's behalf.

Richard Pfundstein of the professional engineering firm of Goodking & O'Dea, Bloomfield, N. J., which is making the Route 62 survey for the Ohio Department of Highways, outlined two proposed relocation routes when he and members of the Alliance planning commission talked things over Tuesday night.

Two routes are contemplated for

the continuation of Route 62 east from Route 44 near Canton, Pfundstein said. One would take Route 62 north of Alliance and east toward the Berlin Reservoir and Youngstown. A southerly route would skirt Alliance to the south and then proceed toward Salem before veering northward. The consulting engineer agrees that

the southern path is feasible. That route certainly would prove more beneficial to the community of Salem even though the new road is to be a limited access highway.

Ohio Highway Director Charles M. Noble is known to favor building highways so that developments can be built around them, rather than going through communities. Any relocation of Route 62 closer to Salem, limited access or not, would be to this city's advantage.

Route 62 is not going to come within any appreciable distance of Salem unless liaison between our city and the highway department improves.

The Power to Tax and Destroy

It is not too much to hope that members of Congress and the federal government who are wrestling with the theory of tax reduction to rout a recesiosn may read the annual report of U. S. Steel Corp., which has been distributed widely.

Now is the time, while the minds of these people are receptive to the idea of using the power to tax to stimulate buying power, to give attention to using taxing power to stimulate job-making power.

Tha is, after all, what they are trying to do-make jobs.

If they would give as much consideration to doing it directly as they are giving to doing it indirectly-that is, in a way calculated to make votes-they could spark a momentous tax reform in the United States.

They might even arrive by logic at the conclusion that the most politically-popular thing they could do right now would be to stimulate job-making power directly.

Their logic would begin with this statement in the U.S. Steel report:

"It should ever be remembered that a new self-sustaining productive job-of which we will need millions in years to come-can come into existence only when money is risked to purchase tools of production, thus creating the environment in which a man may produce the marketable values to cover his continuing wage and the investor's com-

Logic then would open their minds to a basic understanding of the effect of existing tax laws that penalize efficient production by taxing it at the highest rates; that penalize the possessors of potential investment capital by punishing them for possessing it; that penalize industrialism by draining away from

it the means of replacing its tools. The end of their logical approach would be the realization that the United States either must discover how to generate employment within its own means, or confess that it has become the helpless victim of war booms

and the slumps that follow boomtime inflation. This course of logic would be odious to the creeping socializers who have been using the taxing power of the United States to make the country dependent on government. They would scream that they and their followers

were being betrayed. They would be right.

through wild situations.

fight for survival.

for-broke" buzzard.

doesn't exist.

That is the issue on which tax reform would be hammered out if it could be discused on its merits, instead of in an atmosphere of ideological hysteria. The creeping socializ-

New U. S. director of budget is Maurice

H. Stans, whose hobby is African big game

hunting. The job needs a man accustomed

to life in a jungle and at home on a safari

Mr. Stans may win over lions and tigers

but in budget explorations the maneating raz-

zle-dazzle, doubled - toothed quandary and

two-way jumping muddle are almost invinci-

The new budget chief, even with additional

native guides, provisions and computing-ma-

chine bearers will know he has been in a

THE BUDGET JUNGLE is full of hazards,

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and enormous reptile which coils itself around

old-fashioned solutions and chokes them to

death. Overhead fly huge fact-devouring birds

known as the "baffle," the "snarlerupper,"

the "gumup" and the huge screaming "go-

Hunting is difficult because of thick jungle

growth developed and encouraged over the

past quarter century. A hunter faces fright-

ful tangle of underbrush raised under a policy

of increasing the tangle while declaring it

.MR. STANS has made two safaris to Afri-

ca. He faced tough going. But it was nothing

compared to trek through the American bud-

getary wilderness. He has said his ambition

was to reach a point in life where he could

work six months and hunt six. He now gets

his wish and may even be asked to accom-

Percival Brundage, previous budget direc-

tor, staggered out of the "bush" stunned and

bleeding. Recovery is looked for if he keeps

away from figures for a year and is al-

plish both in three months.

Once Over

ers would like to maintain that atmosphere. They thrive in it. Why shouldn't they be

They want to make it appear that jobs can be made only by politicians puling strings and manipulating the economy. They do not want it to be discovered, though the evidence is plain to see, that jobs can be made in this country only by capital investment that makes it posible to produce the wealth which gives the politicians the money they

U.S. Steel, which expects to pay more than 400 million dollars in taxes this year, has earned the right to be heard as sympathetically in Washington as the creeping socializers who speak with the loudest voices.

Urban Spread

In two more years, the Bureau of the Census will compile the statistics that will show the continued growth of "urban spread" in the United States. This is the name being used by students of urban growth like Luther Bulick, head of the Institute of Public Administration and the Governmental Affairs

It refers to the explosion of population that has stranded traditional cities in the midst of vast urbanized, areas sreviced by the automobile—the cities of tomorrow that have materialized before plans were prepared to handle their problems. They are here to stay. They will continue to grow, but men like Gulick are still not sure their inhabitants will know how to turn them to good

They can be opportunities for a better life than Ameicans ever have known before, or they can be breeding grounds for troubles greater than ever beset mankind before. They can produce benefit or bane; their inhabitants will have to choose.

Their inhabitants? That is part of the trouble. The modern city - the urban spread -still has not been defined in law. Its inhabitants live in it and with it, but they have no say in its government, except in piecemeal ways. Its problems never are seen whole, nor are the problems of its inhabitants. To adapt a famous phrase to another purpose, "never have so many been governed so negligently by so few."

If every one really practiced what he preached an awful lot more tasks would get

By H. I. Phillips

lowed to see no minus signs.

MOSCOW ASKED for copy of Bob Hope's first script. The Kremlin knows little about game and may make Bob switch gags from golf to 'bezeball." (If Russian soldiers don't laugh will Hope be interned or deported?)

Florida tourists are divided into two classes, those who came home as white as ever and those who went down in mid-March. We just heard of a Havana visitor who left word to be called if the revolution reached the mezzanine. Batista isn't a big league statesman. He can't paint.

Brooklyn Bridge towers are being painted pink. But can sadness over departure of the Brooklyn "Bums" be lifted this way?

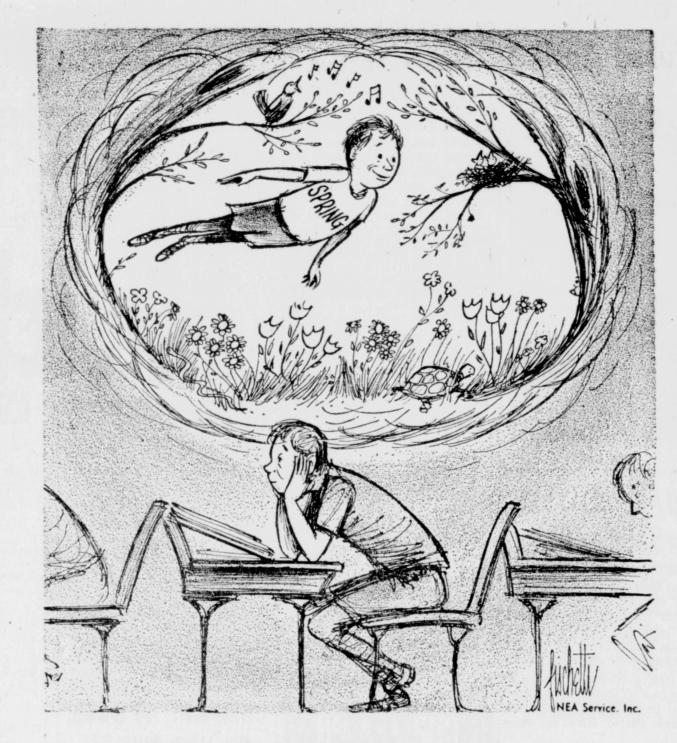
Francoise Sagan, 22-year-old best-seller authoress, asked why she married her publisher, reportedly replied, "It was in the book."

AT THE RECENT flower show we asked the identity of a busy fellow and was told he was the advance agent for first robin and public relations man for Capistrano swallows. ... Meanest man at the flower show as a guy who plants crabgrass in exhibition lawns.

Who do contestants with unusual talent almost always lose out on TV cash contests? A genius at the piano is a sure bat to finish last; a singer with a rare voice is a sure loser. A bellower can generally win but will lose if put up against a couple of knockabout comedy boys chiefly distinguished for perspiration and funny hats.

Willaim Souhrada, 22, works his way through college as keeper of four elephant in zoo. We can think of nothing that should give a student more confidence in ability to face any problem, however big. Imagine handling four elephants and being intimidated by a professor!

The Study of Space Is Accelerated



Handout Alternatives

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The ideal solution for the prob- is prodigious. For great pressure and the federal administration lem of mounting federal handouts to states is to return all the tax sources now seized by the federal government from the states, such as gas and telephone excises but the difficulties in the way of that solution are almost insurable.

Since the ultimate objective is to preserve a measurable freedom to states and local units in deciding what they want, unrestricted by bureaucratic control from Washington, other alternatives are being considered by friends of economy and local independence.

The march of federalism goes on, apparently, under all administrations, Under President Eisenhower these handouts have more than doubled since 1953, despite his oratorical efforts and the work of two commissions on the subject. Federal grants to states in 1956 were 25 times what they were in 1934. When the hysterical spending by Congress ends this year, a new high record will be reached.

groups are massed in Washington, with a vast federal bureaucracy, greedy for power and money, cooperating with them.

"Labor's Economic Review" issued not long ago an imposing "study," under a masthead embellished by a list of professional economists, which contended for three apparently irreconcilable points. First, it "proved" that federal grants-in-aid do not amount to much; second, that they are wonderful for the people in the states and third, that they induce and enable states to expand their

The statistical magic by which the economists "proved" these points was more wonderful than their appraisal of the grants them-

The hard fact is that the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association and other groups find it

sand it when someone else tells

They have never been schooled

to organize their minds to transmit

and receive. They cannot find the

words they need, nor can they

muster the concepts they need to

whatever jargon is popular at the

moment as a substitute for lan-

guage, and at the other they join

the ranks of the tongue-tied, for

The parent who stops a tot in

mid - torrent, and says "Whoa!

What are you trying to say?" is

teaching the art of communica-

tion. The parent who makes a

child repeat what he has been told,

to make sure he understood it, is

Parents, themselves, are far

more to blame for bad communi-

cation than teachers, because they

were in charge when their chil-

dren did their first talking and

listening. If they goofed on that

vital early assignment, teachers

cannot do much about it in a few

lack of any words a all.

teaching the art, too.

hours a day in school.

SIDE GLANCES

At one extreme, they resort to

understand the words of others.

The task of reversing this trend easier to put pressure on Congress

What Did You Say? By TRUMAN TWILL

Every time the bony finger of cannot tell it. They cannot underaccusation is pointed at education for being unable to mass-produce silk purses out of sows' ears, the most withering indictment is against the teachers of English.

Not only are kids unable to understand the Einstein theory and so simple calculus, scream the accusers, but they cannot explain why. They are communicative cripples. They cannot even spell. They cannot handle grammar. They cannot enunciate if they try to talk, and they cannot write.

What makes the indictment hard to bear is that it's true. Not of all kids, to be sure, because nothing ever is universally true. But it is true of so many kids that it cannot be shrugged off as a crank indictment.

Anyone brash enough to claim he knows why it should be this way is foolish enough to wrestle a bear. Nevertheless, there is one conspicuous reason.

The art of communication is not taught as such but is left to chance while a lot of other things that are related to it are taught,

Kids are taught to spell words, for example, more than they are taught to think of the words as tools of communication.

They are taught the ins and outs of grammar, without being taught that grammar is merely equipment that helps them to communicate ideas.

They are taught to read and write, but the reading and writing are not tied up directly to their own lifelong need for undersanding what they read and conveying to others what they want to say in

They are not taught ha communication entails first and foremost a conception in their own minds of what they are trying to say, and a discipline that makes their minds able to receive what others are trying to convey.

These things are touched on. But they are not brought together in a systematic way. The art of communication is left to chance. On that basis, even the brightest kids -the ones who knock their readin'. writin' and 'rithmetic for a loopcan turn out to be communicative cripples. They know it but they

The News invites letters from its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be

than to scatter their efforts among the staes.

The regrettable fact is that mayors of cities and even governors of states, flock to Washington to FOR EXAMPLE, the AFL-CIO's barter their freedom of action for federal handouts.

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY is that when tax sources of the kind mentioned above are removed, the federal government faces a net loss, because the rich states pay in more than they get in return while the poor ones get more than they contribute. In balance, the federal treasury nets a great deal in the process.

Now, with a hard-pressed financial situation facing the federal budget, such a loss would be viewed with alarm by Washington.

Since this probably means that Congress will not in these immediate years give up any possible source of income, it has been suggested that an alternative be tried which would leave federal income where it is and state receipts from the federal government unchanged.

This idea was advanced by the first Hoover Commission. It would leave the over - all amount now given to the states where it is but would make the grants without

THE STATES would get the money and spend it for what they choose, without dictation from Washington as to specific purposes and services.

If, for example, they decided to spend federal money for schools rather than highways, they could do so in any one year.

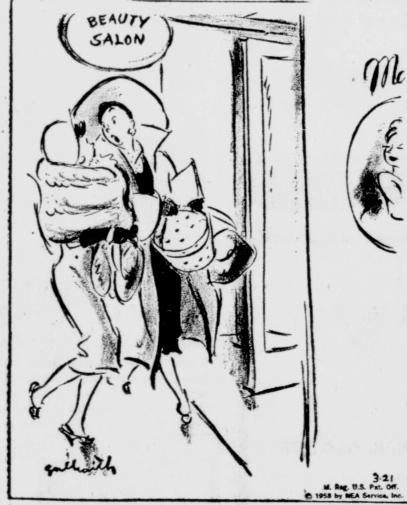
This plan would remove the great danger, involved in the present system, of destroying the freedom of the states and at the same time it would provide them with the financial help they might need It would also check the rise in state expenditures, because so many of the present plans involve matching funds.

In addition, it would avoid the building up of more bureaucratic machinery in Washington which is now deemed essential to the supervision of the supervision.

This is not the best solution, to

be sure, but it would be improvement and it would be less costly. The Associated Newspapers

By Gaibraith



"It's hard to get them to fix your hair just right at this shop-but it's the newsiest place in town!"

Two-Way Stretch

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Court Makes Illegal Businesses More Profitable

Most people probably will be volving deductions of expenses by shocked to learn that the Supreme Court of the United States has just ruled that it's all right for the fed-

eral Internal Revenue Service to grant an income tax deduction on expenses incurred by persons who are engaged in perating businesses that violate

Thus, David Lawrence the State of Illinois has a law forbidding the operation of gambling enterprises but the Supreme Court of the United States says the persons engaged in it had a right to deduct rent and the wages of their employes before paying federal taxes on profits. The U.S. Tax Court had found

that these enterprises were illegal under Illinois law, that the acts performed by the employes constituted violations of that law, that the payment of rent for the use of the premises was also illegal under that law and that hence the amounts paid for wages and rents should not be allowed as a deduction for federal income - tax

The Supreme Court, however, reversing this view, said the expenses were "ordinary and necessary" and hence deductible. The court pointed to a regulation of the U.S. Internal Revenue code which permits the deduction of federal excise taxes levied on persons "engaged in the business of accepting wagers or conducting wagering pools or lotteries."

HOW THE Supreme Court could tolerate such a regulation, which makes it more profitable for persons violating state laws to conduct their businesses, is a mystery that is not explained by a reading of the text of the latest decision, In fact, on Monday of this week the Supreme Court handed down two other decisions that refused to allow deductions for income tax purposes on the thousands of dollars paid by trucking companies in state fines incurred in violation of state laws. These laws penalize truck drivers for excess weights of loads in their trucks. The court said in its opinion that,

even if the truck drivers and their companies "acted with all due care and without willful intent, it is clear that allowance of the deduction sought by the petitioner would severely and directly frustrate state policy."

Yet, in the third decision, in-

gambling establishments, the Supreme Court closed its eyes to the possible "frustration" of state policy by making it easier for the gambling enterprises to make money. Certainly if their expenses were not held deductible, the added burden would operate as a penalty against their continuance of enterprises outlawed by the legislature of the State of Illinois.

The Supreme Court took refuge in the fact that the U.S. Internal Revenue regulations permit the taking of such deductions. But this does not explain why the court, which can at any moment invalidate à federal statute, could not declare invalid the regulation of a governmental bureau insofar as it operates to frustrate those policies and criminal statutes of a sovereign state designed to maintain law and order.

It now would appear that, if the Bureau of Internal Revenue chooses to allow the owner of a disorderly house to take deductions for wages paid the inmates and for rent and other items of extain law and order.

It now would appear that, if the Bureau of Internal Revenue chooses to allow the owner of a disorderly house to take deductions for wages paid the inmates and for rent and other items of expense, the Supreme Court, to be consistent, would have to rule that these deductions from income taxes are just as permissible as deductions for the expenses of a gambling enterprise.

WHERE DOES morality begin and end in the laying down of "the supreme law of the land"? Most citizens have been told by defenders of the Supreme Court in recent months that, even though the court decision on desegregation, for example, wasn't exactly in accord with legal precedent, it would have been a violation of "the moral law" to have ruled otherwise.

As a result of the latest decision in the gambling case, the citizen who obeys moral law and the laws of his state is placed under a handicap. He has to pay more federal income taxes than otherwise would be the case because other citizens are allowed deductions for immoral and illegal activities.

Nothing evidently can be done except by Congress to protect the states against federal action which increases the profits obtained by owners of certain illicit enterprises. For the present paradox is sancioned by the Supreme Court of the United States and now becomes "the law of the land." The New York Herald Tribune

Big Thing to Remember

By SAM DAWSON

harder today to tell the front page of your newspaper from the business-financial page. Look at the headlines of both pages this week:

On the front page among stories on the love life of entertainment stars, the outer space life of Vanguards, Explorers and Spuniks, the international jockeying for rail position in the summit meeting - all usually with overtones of money, industrial production or world trade - are such out and out fiscal and economic headlines

Bank reserves cut to free three billion dollars of credit; industrial output in sharp drop; tax cut plans debated; two billion dollars proposed for public works; plan federal loans to states for jobless benefits; big inflationary federal deficit feared; American oil companies caught in middle in Indonesian civil war; exports decline; farm price props by treasury de-

Then look at these stories' stablemates on the financial page:

U. S. crop acreage to drop further: Big Steel calls federal taxes confiscatory; stock market reacts to Washington reports; mail order house cuts prices to bolster sales; new security offerings flock to market: profits rise for an oil firm, drop for a metal company; appliance manufacturer sees sales comeback in making.

All echo the same problems that are aired on the front page. What does this add up to? Probably to the fact that, like it or not, business news is front page again. Economic news is closer than ever today to your pocketbook, the worker's job, to the merchant's chance

Barbs

Let your friends talk about themselves and they'll think you're very interesting.

People who have what it takes are okay as long as they don't take what other people have. A girl may boast that she can

read all men like a book-and then find herself left on the shelf. Why envy the follow who has everything he really wants? What does he have to look forward to?

Moreover he said, I am the

Thoughts

God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God.-Exodus 3:6.

We treat God with irreverence by banishing Him from our thoughts, not by referring to His will on slight occasions .- Tohn Ruskin.

NEW YORK (P) - It's getting of breaking even to the manufac-

turer's prospect for geting up full steam again. Sometimes business news moves onto the front page when the economy is on he uptick — as fortunately it had been for several years. And it hits the front page

when business is on the downtick

- as unfortunately it is today. But before you let the front page emphasis get you down, the big thing to remember is this: the downtick, although probably more pronounced than at any time since the war, isn't really too bad yet, and may not become too much

And the downswing started from the highest peak our economy ever reached. Therefore, if the recession follows the path of the two previous ones, the bottom would be considerably higher than the low point they reached.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO -A new Court,

Order of Amaranth, to be known as Faith Court, has been organized at the Masonic Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Reichert as the patron and matron. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crothers will be the associate patron and matron.

Dunn will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Junior Mothers Club at the home of Mrs. William Green of Washingtonville

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Robert

25 YEARS AGO - The Annie B. Gilbert Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. D. C. Rosing of N. Ellsworth Ave. Tuesday. Presenting the program were Miss Thelma Justice, Mrs. Ford Dilworth and Mrs. E. S. Kerr.

40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. H. N. Loop of E. High St. held a benefit party yesterday for the Red Cross. Mrs. Edward Austin of Depot St. entertained the Good-will Club

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Clague Has Unpleasant Duty Of Measuring Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (A) - E wan time but capable of Clague has the unpleasant duty of laugh. reporting rises in living costs - As commissioner of labor sta-

housewives' protests. His Labor Statistics Bureau has His 1,000-man staff churns out an reported new record living cost amazing lot of information. levels nearly every month for

more than a year. As a family man, Clague does

He is a stocky, energetic, graying, 61-year-old government career employe, serious most of the

Mundt Urges Search For 'Mastermind'

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) called today for a wider search for "the mastermind" bedation of political figures in sev-

He said Leoo Breirather, the official "boycott coordinator" for €r's testimony types him as a sub- from month to month.

rather acknowledged there are freezes. things he doesn't know about the boycott. He said its objective is to block the sale of plumbing fixures produced by the Kohler Co.

at its Wisconsin plant. the plumbers, contractors, supply eral economic trends.' houses and others against whom the boycott has been aimed when they handled Kohler products. But he said he also felt sorry for the striking Kohler workers - himself among them - and philoso phized: "People are hurt who have no business getting hurt." It

The company and the UAW ments showed them far apart. Elects Gary Wilms

union their collective bargaining when it met Thursday evening at Besides his wife and daughter, Services Scheduled agent if another plant election is St. George's parish hall. and a conract in 1953.

pensions and reinstatement of elected reporter. strikers including some formally discharged.

Catholics

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Walsh, bishop of Youngstown; The Reilly Parent-Teacher Asso-Most Rev. George J. Rehring, ciation will meet Monday evening bishop of Toledo; Most Rev. John at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium K. Mussio, bishop of Steubenville, to attend a basketball game beand Most Rev. Clarence G. Is-tween Reilly and McKinley Schools.



COUNTERSPY - Mrs. Carol Foster, 45-year-old Nashua, N.H., housewife, reveals before a House subcommittee on un-American activities in Boston that she had worked as an FBI counterspy in the Communist party for the residents as party members.

Shrimp

Oyster

Blue Pike

1/4 Chicken

and that makes him the target of tistics for more than a decade, he's a key government economist.

Clague, for example, can tell you how many houses were built last month and how many are likenot like it any more than anyone ly this year, how many gadgets the average worker in a given industry is producing. his hours and wages; what the prices of 3,000 commodities were last week, last year or 20 years ago; how many workers, men and women, the nation will have in 1975.

But Clague's living cost figures hit the average citizen hardest. When interviewed, he was reading a housewife's letter demanding to know why, in this recession, she had to pay nearly a nickel apiece

"It's a natural question," he hind a labor union boycott in the conceded. "My staff prepared a Kohler strike. He charged intimi- reply. But it won't do. I'm rewrit-

Clague was asked.

"It isn't simple," he replied the United Auto Workers, "clear- "But generally speaking prices of ly is not the mastermind in this most items making up the family operation." Mundt said Breirath- budget don't change radically

ordinate figure in the nationwide, "Demand for food is always sometimes stormy boycott effort. fairly steady. But the supply Under questioning by the Sen-changes. Right now the supply is ate Rackets Committee, Brei- short because of the Florida crop

"Take things like haircuts, rents, streetcar fares, medical fees, gas and electric rates these prices change but not too died Wednesday at Salem City heatless homes to heated public often and not too much. They Hospital, will be held Saturday at schools. Breirather said he felt sorry for don't respond immediately to gen-

Clague was born Dec. 27, 1896, says he was never too good at the funeral home this evening. Long Island, 100,000 homes were on a farm outside Prescott, Wash. at mathematics, and recalls one particularly unpleasant year's William J. Greer

all, he said, "is the result of a sit tistics and kept at it. In 1933 he at 6:35 p.m. at the home of his denville, near Port Jervis in uation . . . deplorable . . . that was one of a group of outsiders daughter, Mrs. Helen Sutherin of Orange County. Speed limits on 443 Perry St. ment statistical services. In 1946

the UAW could muster a majori- lumbiana RD was elected president employed by the Townsend Co.

not lawfully deal with a minority was elected vice president; Albert union." The UAW won recognition Doyle, treasurer; Carol Hawkins, secretary; and Ruth Doyle, devo- Gashley of East Palestine and Mrs. The union listed five contract tion leader. The latter three are Gertrude Souders of Negley. issues still in dispute - arbitra- from Salem RD. Pat Converse tion of grievances, seniority, song leader of the group, and Bevlunch period in the enamel shop. erly Turner of Salem RD, was

> Donald Myers and Miss Julia Shank, associate county extension agents, are club advisors.

Reilly PTA To See Basketball Game

The teams are coached by Sam Pridon and Vincent Crawford, res-

After the game, the PTA members will hold a business meeting, and Dr. F. F. Gonzales will speak on "Physical Development."

4-H News

Four Leaf 4-H'ers Four Leaf 4-H'ers Club was held Funeral Home Sunday afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Viv- and evening. ian Faulkiner. Officers were elected for the coming year.

The newly - elected officers are: President, Kathy Hrovatic; vice By Camp Fire Girls president, Rosemarie Ludwig; secretary, Linda Ludwig; treasurer, Bonna Staufenger; news reporter,

Recreation leader, Linda Hrovatic; health and safety leader, Loretta Jean; devotion leader, Towanna Adams: recorder, Marjorie Allmon, Mrs. Ruth Hrovatic and Mrs. Faulkiner are the advisors. Plans and projects were discus-

sed. The club assisted in collecting for the Heart Fund campaign on Heart Sunday.

The March 31 meeting will be at the Hrovatic home.

TO HONOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Gov. C. William O'Neill has proclaimed past 11 years. Mrs. Foster named | next week Camp Fire Girls Birthseveral dozen New Hampshire day Week. The organization will be celebrating its 48th birthday.

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1/2 Chicken \$1.25

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ITALIAN INFLUENCE - Britain's Princess Margaret displays an Italian-style hairdo. She showed off the new coiffure at a reception in London welcoming Queen Mother Elizabeth back from

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Ewing Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. Robert 2 p.m. at the Drye Funeral Home | Manhattan was fortunate, with Lebanon, Ky.

Mrs. W. R. Greer. In 1904 he mar- Ulster County. The company now denies that LISBON - Gary Wilms of Co- Lodge of East Palestine, he was portation in Rhode Island.

held, and said, "The company can James Skeels of Lisbon RD 3 Brighton, Pa., and Herman of Cumberland, Md.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Effie

Services will be Sunday at 2 in Columbiana, with burial in Carmel Cemetery at Rogers. Friends may call at the funeral nome Saturday evening.

John E. O'Riley

KENSINGTON - John E. O'Ri- March 24, 1820. ley, 96, of RD, Kensington died at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Carroll WINS TALL TALES CONTEST ailing health for two years. Carroll County, April 17, 1861, and game warden of Wyoming. ived in the vicinity of East Town-

hip his entire life. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church of Summitville. His only survivor is a sister, Mrs.

Ella Rogan of Cleveland. Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. ir St. John's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Henry J. Cibulka, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The organization meeting of the Friends may call at the Maple

Observance Planned

EAST PALESTINE - Local Camp Fire Girls will observe the organization's 48th birthday anniversary beginning Sunday and continuing through next week.

The girls will attend services at the Church of Christ Sunday evening at 7:30. Handcraft by the girls will be displayed in local store windows next week.

There are 272 girls registered in the Bluebirds, Camp Fire and Horizon Club groups.

COFFEE SHOP

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS outer space agency.

Storm

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pulled down by the snow. Half a million homes and business establishments in the heavily populated area were without light and heat. Morris of Lisbon, Evacuated from Homes

At Glassboro, N.J., some 5,000 Mrs. Harold Porter of East Pal-Ewing of 989 W. State St., who persons were evacuated from their estine

only a 3½-inch snowfall but there S Burial will be in Old Liberty was deep slush and the snow be-Cemetery there. Friends may call gan again at dawn. On suburban Ave. blacked out by power failure. St Heavy snow and high winds raised havoc with transportation, DISCHARGES NEGLEY-William J. Greer, 74, In upstate New York, 20 inches But he liked research and sta- of Negley died suddenly Thursday of snow was measured at Gar- RD 4, Salem.

named to study Labor Depart- Negley, after a lingering illness. | the New York state thruway were Born Nov. 14, 1883 in Anchor, cut to 35 miles per hour from he became head of the bureau. O., he was the son of Mr. and New York City to New Paltz, in

A member of the Negley Metho- raging storm knocked down pow- 3, Salem.

The Rev. Edgar Phelps, pastor of the Winona Friends Church, will speak on the subject, "The Attrac- Jr. of East Palestine, today. tion of the Cross," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Sunday School classes convene Man Awarded \$175

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:15 p.m.

memory of Mrs. Fanny J., Cros by, a hymn writer, who was born

County Home, where he resided the | CASPER, Wyo. (P) - John Gutz, past three years. He had been in who won an annual tall tales contest, may have heard many stories He was born in East Township, to choose from. He is a deputy an cross-petitioned for \$225 damag-



NAMED - Dr. Herbert F. York, above, nuclear expert from the University of California, has been appointed chief scientist of the Pentagon's new



Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Cecelia Pollock of E a s Set April 1

Herbert Jacobson of 223 W. Per Mrs. William Silliman of Beloit Dorothy Gibson of Youngstown.

John Bozick of East Palestine. Mrs. Lawrence Altomare of Lee-Mrs. Wilmer Simpkins of

Nicholas Mango of Leetonia.

Mrs. Frank Wirth of East Pal-

DISCHARGES John Flick of 934 Franklin St

Melanie Cusior of Lisbon.

Mrs. Clark Waltz of Deerfield. Raymond Smith of Leetonia.

Mrs. Harold Ehrhart of MC 21, Mrs. John England of RD 2, Sa-

Doris Rhodes of Rogers. Earl Glendenning of Lisbon. Mrs. Jerry McCormick of

Dale Bennett of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter of 1411 Ridgewood Drive. Mrs. Glenn Mankin and son of

East Palestine. Mrs. Robert McLemore an

daughter of Greenford. Mrs. Richard Kleinman and son of 855 Newgarden St. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

David Fortney of 690 Woodland ficials from Columbiana County is

Martin Paulini of 710 Arch St.

Mrs. Floyd Vesey and son

David Pelley of Wellsville. Mrs. Peter Carlino of Sebring. Roy McKarns of Kensington.

Martin Tschantz of Kensington.

Thurman Wandle of RD 1, Sa

Births

CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Poland, Thursday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bell

In Damage Suit

LISBON - A verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$175 was returned The 8 p.m. service will be in by a jury Thursday afternoon in the one-day civil case of Donald Keirnan, both of Lacroft. Vandyne was the owner of a mo-

torcycle involved in an accident Oct. 19, 1956, with a car driven by Keirnan on Rt. 267, near East Liv-

Vandyne sued for \$311 and Kein-

es to car. The jury included Gordon Brick and Jessie Barnhart of East Liverpool; Jean Dinch, Mildred Powell and Reba Floyd of Wellsville; Ralph Landwert, Elma Auld, Harold Daugherty, Mary England and H. F. Huttenhower of Salem; Thomas Strabley of Salineville and Kathryn Evans of Lisbon.

With The Patients

Harry Lambert of 757 Rockhill Ave., Alliance, formerly of Salem, is a patient in Alliance City Hospital recovering from a serious leg operation. He is reported to be in

Tab Hunter

and Natalie Wood

Crime Clinic In Youngstown

The annual award for outstanding meritorious service in the field of law enforcement or crime prevention during 1957 will be present-Co- ed at the annual crime prevention day of the Youngstown Crime Clinic to be held at the Pick-Ohio John Penjamin of East Pales- Hotel April 1 beginning at 2 p.m.

Speakers will be: Judge Henry P. Beckenbach of Mahoning County Common Pleas George Childers of Columbiana. Court, "Juvenile Delinquency"; Thomas A. Beil, Mahoning County prosecuting attorney, "Chie! Rules of Criminal Evidence" Mrs. Lloyd Louk of East Pales- Hugh L. Leggett, superintendent of the Ohio State Bureau of Crim-Raymond Miner of Columbiana. inal Identification and Investiga tion, "Scientific Crime Detection and Criminal Investigation." Willis S. Peterson, chief of the

arson bureau of the Ohio state fire marshal's office, "Investigation of Arson and Suspicious Fires": Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Shomo. Eugene Kiefer of 461 Benton Rd. "An Air Force View of Homemade

Paul H. Cress, Youngstown chief f police, will be the moderator

William A. Murphy Jr., special agent in charge of the Cleveland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest speaker at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Special music will be furnished by "The Keynoters" of the Yo-Mah-O Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Internation- 1936 of the California radiation

Throughout the afternoon and evening, scientific exhibits set up Mrs. Wayne Nulf of East Pales- by law enforcement agencies may be inspected by guests, members

Emil Banar Jr. of 335 W. Wilson and visitors. expected to attend the affair.

Several area officers attended a Salem Patrolmen Wayne Filler and Richard Whinnery and Columbiana County Deputy Sheriff Howard Gray were among those attending.

DEFEAT PROPOSED PLAN

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) and four other Democrats teamed up with issue in he srike which will be Junior Leadership Club ried Edna French who survives. Moving into New England, the Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain of RD 29 Republicans Thursday to de feat a proposed directive for Sec retary of Agriculture Benson to trade up to a billion dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign minerals, metals and materials. The vote was 44-39.



TOURIST CLASS - Lucienne Joncoux, possessor of a winning smile, has been chosen France's 'Tourism Queen 1958." The 20year-old beauty sells perfume in

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at West Point from 1817 to 1833 The Thayer award will be given annually by the Academy's Assn. of Graduates to the American citizen-graduate or nongraduate of the academy-whose service to the nation best typifies the West Point motto-"duty, honor, coun-

Dr. Lawrence, a native of Canton, S.D., has been director since laboratory built around his early cyclotrons. He played a key role in developing the first atomic

A process he discovered on the Berkeley cyclotron for separating A number of law enforcement of self-exploding uranium 235 shaped the pattern of the giant Oak Ridge installation for the mass produc tion of nuclear bomb material crime clinic in Warren Thursday, Dr. Lawrence directed setting up the Oak Ridge instruments.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET Five members of the Salem Garden Club will give talks at a meeting of the club Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House. Speakers and their subjects are: Mrs. George Perrault, "Friends Return": Mrs. Ja mes Cross. 'Growing Pains'; Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert, "Fertilization"; Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, "To Have and to Hold"; and Mrs. George Jones, "Flower

Green ribbon exhibits in the following classes will be displayed: Interpretive arrangements, house plants, horticulture, any forced materials. Members are to wear corsages of fresh materials.



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The Social --- Noteboo

A FUN FEST was enjoyed by their ladies and guests. 28 members and five guests when The party will begin with dinner on the program. the Wesleyan Class of the Metho- at 6:30 p.m. in honor of James dist Church met in the kindergar- Bickel of Chillicothe, grand counten room at the church for a cov- selor of the Ohio UCT. Bickel will

erdish dinner Wednesday evening. serve as installing officer for Sa-The tables were decorated in spring colors of green and yellow ers. Retiring senior counselor Ray with African violets and miniature J. Greenisen will preside at the Easter baskets.

Miss Nellie Pardee presented Entertainment will feature round the worship service in keeping and square dancing. with the Lenten Season. She used Louis C. Moushey, social com- sponsored by United Parent-Teachas her topic, "I Am the Door." mittee chairman, reports reserva- er Association will be April 11 The Rev. William Snowball con- tions must be made no later than and 12 at the school. Plans for cluded the devotions with a pray- Tuesday morning.

Stoerkel, Mrs. Walter Blair, Mrs. ning. rams and Miss McMurray.

the home of Mrs. L. C. Messer- of Phalanx Station in charge. smith of 884 Summit St.

liam McClaren were hostesses at L. Chapman of Columbiana, coun- seminar group

ty, Mrs. Esther Eells, and Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer of Warren.

esses, with miniature diapers as meets every Wednesday.

ed Commercial Travelers ladies the Timberlanes. night dinner party March 29 at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana. State St. The bridegroom is the sor of Mrs. Fred Cain of Denver, Boy Scout News The affair will be for members, sum of \$25 was donated to the with Khrushchev.

LEGAL NOTICES

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ministered the Estate; that there is certain real estate in said estate

ing the Defendants herein named.
The prayer of the petition is that

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R. J. McCONNER Salem News, March 21, 28, 1958.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 43983 The State of Ohio,

consisting of a house and lot in the City of Salem, Ohio; that she cannot safely proceed further without a declaration of the rights of the Defendants named in said petition, includ-Columbiana County.
Mary Floding, Plaintiff vs. Henry
E. Floding, Defendant. E. Floding, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April 1958, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Fairfield to-wit:

Tract 1. Situated in the County of Columbiana, in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Fairfield, bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the Northwest corner of Sec. 19, Township No. 12, Range 2, Beginning at the northwest corner of said section nineteen and running South 15 cheaps to a stone. The place of the Defendants herein named.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, status and legal relations of the Plaintiff and the Defendants of the Plaintiff an

said section nineteen and running South 15 chains to a stone. The place of beginning. Then commencing at this stone and running South 25 chains and sixty one links to a stone; thence east 10 chains and nine-two links to a stone; thence north 25 chains and a stone; thence north 25 chains and 61 links; thence west 10 chains and 87 links to the place of beginning, containing 28 acres be the same more or less

Tract 2. Situated in the township of Salem, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and known as being part of the southeast quarter of Section 24 Tracyrish 15 and Range 2 and Columbian 2 the columbian 3 the columbian 4 the columbian 4 the columbian 4 the columbian 5 the columbian 6 the col

State of Ohio, and known as being part of the southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 15 and Range 3, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory stump near the southwest corner of Jeremiah Peppel's land; thence with the western boundary of said Peppel's land north 12 chains and 4 links to a post; thence west 8 chains and 17 links to a post; thence west 8 chains and 17 links to a post; thence with said Sitler's land; thence south with said Sitler's land; thence south with said Sitler's land; thence east 12 chains and 4 links to the place of beginning, and 4 links to the place of beginning, mirrors—size 825-10 ply tires with and 4 links to the place of beginning, mirrors—size 825-10 ply tires with containing 10 acres of land be the tubes.

containing 10 acres of land be the same more or less.

Excepting there from the following tract sold to the Youngstown and Ohio River R. R. Co., by deed recorded in Vol. 310, Page 192 of Columbiana County Deed Records.

Situated in Salem Township, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being a triangular piece of land situated in the township of Salem, in said County and state and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the lands of the grantor; thence East along the boundary line between the lands of the grantor and Clark Zimmerman a distance of 26.4 feet to the boundary between the lands of the grantor and Clark Zimmerman.

Salem News March 21, 1829.

Mc Salem News Macch 21 follows: Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

There will be for trade-in: One (1) Date of the grantor and Clark Zimmerman and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of Perry Township.

I L. HUTCHESON, Clerk Salem News March 21, 1829. to the boundary between the lands of the grantor and Clark Zimmerman;

278 South Broadway

YWCA. Mrs. Kaercher and Mrs. meeting of the Ohio Hairdressers recently in Cleveland.

Carole Meissner received the prize for selling the most tickets to the record hop which the unit sponsored in February.

The next meeting will be April 21 at the Kaercher Beauty Salon. Demonstrations will be featured

United School Minstrel Show

The fourth annual minstrel show the event were announced at Tuesday night's PTA meeting.

Miss Eleanor McMurray was pro- A SPECIAL OPEN meeting of The Rev. Edgar Phelps of the gram chairman. Hostesses were the Salem Knights of Pythias Winona Friends Church gave the Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Frank Lodge will be held Wednesday eve- invocation, and Arthur Kibler presided. A committee was selected Don Calladine, Mrs. Harry Ab- The annual inspection of the to nominate new officers for next lodge was held Wednesday, with year. Members of the committee The April 16 meeting will be at District Deputy Harold E. Lieby are Mrs. Alice Hartman, Mrs. Whinnery, Steve Knizat, Thomas Among the guests present were: Walker and William Maple.

Frank Woods of Youngstown, past Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Preston of MRS. ERNEST UTTER and son grand lodge chancellor command- Leesville lectured and showed Mrs. Isaac Kidder and Mrs. Wil- grand lodge outer guard; James traveling over 12,000 miles with a niversary Sunday, March 30, with

the party at the McClaren home on ty deputy and president of the past | Pictures were shown of the county deputy and president of the past chancellors association; Dallas D. try and its collective government, Wiss Shirley Weigand After the honoree opened her Baugher, William E. Baugher, lits methods of work, farming, gifts, "crazy" bridge was enjoy- Russell F. Baugher, James F. Da- livestock, buildings and the school ed. Prizes went to Mrs. Jack Beat- vis, all of West Farmington, and which children attend six days a

H. M. Vincent is chancellor com- Great emphasis, they said, is Lunch was served by the host- mander of the local lodge which placed on science and mathematics in Russia, with biology beginning in the fourth grade, foreign SALEM UNIT of Ohio Cosmetol- languages in the fifth, physics and INSTALLATION OF officers will ogists Association held its regular algebra, sixth; and geometry, ashighlight the Salem Council, Unit- monthly meeting Monday night in tronomy and calculus in the tenth

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

shall be used in filling in the base a student at Kent State Univerents and cubs were distributed. Perry Miller of Minerva.

Mrs. Goldie Anthony was a Mon-Building may be inspected by call- sity.

ing Leetonia HA 7-6733 and asking to be shown through. The unknown heirs, administrators, executors, successors and assigns of executors, successors and assigns of Paul Calvin, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Laura Calvin Conrad, as Administratix D.B.N.W.W.A. of the Estate of Melissa M. Calvin, deceased, on the 28th day of February, 1958, filed her petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio in Case No. 54157, aleging that C. J. Roller, the Executor, died in 1947, without having fully administered the Estate; that there is

Estate of Roy R. Rupright Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada F.
Rupright of 1211 E. 4th St., Salem,
Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Roy R. Rupright
deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana

Tom Goddard.

Rev. and Mrs. William Ruehl

Our months,
Dated this 7th day of March 1958.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
McCorkhill & McCorkhill Attorneys Salem News, March 14, 21, 28, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54142 Estate of Albert S. Wafier Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida B. ry Strabley Wafler of R.F.D. No. 5, Alliance, The Co. I. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Albert S. Wafler deceased, late of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their laims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 7th day of March 1958. LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County Fred H. Miller, Atty, Alliance, Ohio Salem News, March 14, 21, 28, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill Salem News, March 14, 21, 28, 1958

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54116

Estate of Sanford U. Kerr Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Irene Martha Singer of East Rochester, Dhio has been duly amounted Executive White 47. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sanford U. Kerr deceased, late of East Rochester, Co-

Dated this 26th day of February 55.

J. Lee Pickering, Attorney
Minerva, Ohio
Salem News, March 14, 21, 28, 1958.

Ethel Kelly reported on the annual meeting of the Ohio Hairdressors Couple Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E: Cessna

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cessna of an open house reception from 2 to 4 Robert James were honored at a er and royal prince of D.O.K.K.; colored slides of Russia, where Bailey Road, North Jackson will and 7 to 9 p.m. at their home in stork shower Tuesday evening. George Gangware of Youngstown, they spent a month last summer celebrate their golden wedding an- Rosemont.

Weds Gerald Gross

Miss Shirley Weigand became the bride of Gerald Eugene Gross in a double ring ceremony perodist Church. Rev. William Snowoall officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weigand of W Colo., and William Gross of War-

For her wedding the bride Pack 5 of the First Christian Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Salem, Ohio at his office in City Hall, Salem, Ohio until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, of Monday April 7th, 1958, at which time and place said bids will be publically opened and read aloud on the following:

Tract 1 located ½ mile northeast of Tract 2.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,000.00 for Tract 2.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,000.00 for Tract 2, and Savourtenances per long at the control of Education of the Education of the Lectonia Exempted Village School District will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p.m., April 20, 1958 on the complete demolition of the old South Side School Building located at the corner of Lisbon and Somer Streets, Lectonia, Ohio. Work to be started on June 9th and completed within 70 days. Each bidder shall furnish a performance bond of \$5000 and carry Workmen's bond of \$5000 and \$5000 and

alem High School, Mr. Gross is Registration cards for the par- Perry Miller of Minerva.

All materials within, and a part of through Pennsylvania, the couple are residing at 330 Park St., Kent.

Salineville

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis, gets.

Rev. and Mrs. William Buehl. Hayes, Paulette Kerr and Linda Beery. Gary Herald for their pic- Boals, Madison attended a youth rally tures submitted in a recent con-

at East Liverpool Sunday.

home for the spring vacation in- Bobcat, Stacy House, Billy Fin- of the devotionals, clude Miss Betty Davis, Miss Sue neran; wolf, Carl Kaiser; wolf and Prizes were won by Mrs. Meda Leek, Miss Mary Davis, Richard one gold arrow, Steve Elkin; one Maple and Mrs. Nora Roach. Strabley, Robert Thomas and Jer-silver arrow, Gary Kekel; one sil- The next meeting will be at the

Thursday night with Mrs. Peg Hol- Scott Ingledue; bear, one gold and and of Carrollton.

Judge Louis Tobin will speak at David August; denners, John April 10. It was announced at a Jack Perkins. meeting of the Board of Educa-

The board inspected the new cafeteria which is nearing completion. Final painting is to be finished today and a small section of ceiling

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land Anderson of North Jackson, land. William Cessna of Parma and Mrs. Manferd Clark of North Jackson. There are 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Cessna and his wife, the former Mabel Schnurrenberger of formed March 6 in the First Meth- Greenford, were married March 26, 1908. They have lived 49 years in Rosemont, where Mr. Cessna has operated a saw and cider mill.

corrsage. Her attendant, Miss Mil-

of Træct 2
Said Premises Appraised at \$1,000.00
for Tract 1 and \$3400.00 for Tract 2, and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN, Sheriff Columbiana County, O.

Edw. Greenamyer, Attorney

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The pack received a "One Hunday evening caller of Mrs. Nora Following a wedding trip dred Percent Boys Life Banner." Roach and Maxine.

and a special skit was enacted by of several members of the family Den 4. Den mother is Mrs. Greta who had birthdays recently.

were Gertrude Streblo of Cleve- Alaska yo-yos, igloss and dog and Mrs. Goldie Anthony.

Robert Champion, institutio n a l epresentative, was present.

ver arrow, Gary Bryan; bear, The Ga-Lark Club will meet on one gold and two silver arrows, Columbiana County Juvenile silver arrow, John Sutherin; lion, the formal dedication of the new Royle and Robert McCrae; assist-Salineville High School cafeteria ant denner, Dennis Mayhew and

All boys repeated the laws of the pack for the closing ceremony. The council banquet will be held April 22 at the Memorial Building.

St. Jacob's Church **Brotherhood Planned**

USDA Composite produce poul- Brotherhood at St. Jacob's United ry market for northern Ohio area" Church of Christ is planned for ryers 21/2-4 lbs 22-23. Hens light The meeting will be opened at

All men of the church and friends are invited to attend. Rev. Kenneth Kohler, executive

secretary of the National Brotherhood, will be present to assist with the organization.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Presbyterians Hear Program By Choir

Members of the Women's Association of the First Presbyter i a n Church and their families were hosts to the Men's Choir of Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh at a dinner Wednesday night in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Two hundred were in attendance at the event. The March committee, headed by Mrs. F. R. Crowgey, Jr. and Mrs. Roland Chaffee,

The 24-voice choir, directed by Todor, Barbara Myton. Howard L. Ralston, entertain ed with sacred music. Highlights of the program were selections by a quartet and a presentation entitled 'Introducing Western Seminary' in which several members outlined the courses of study and the extracurricular activities on campus.

After the dinner, the women held Coleman. Jeannette Vandenbur g, ing service to the city. a short business meeting when an- Marsha Wyss. nouncement was made of the Spring Presbyterial April 16 in Calvary Presbyterian Church in Canton. Reservations are to be made

A benefit will be sponsored by the association April 24 and 25 as their four children, Mrs. Leon Wil- port a foreign student in Seminary, son of Berlin Center, Mrs. Ro- who will be returning to his home-

> The annual bazaar and dinner ron, Nancy Hofer, Neva Kitzmilwill be held Oct. 10 in the church. ler, JoAnn Stewart, Sondra Bor-A snack bar also will be a feature ton, Dave Conkey, Margaret John-

The next association meeting man. will be April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Famrecently served on Formosa. They are now retired and live in Beloit.

Mrs. George Meiser will have The relaxing, effortless way to chose a navy suit with pink accommittee members headed by cessories and a pink carnation the church with Calvin Filler, pack Mrs. H. A. Enemark, will be host-Liverpool, O. FU 5-1348 or FU 5-

Kensington

Mrs. Dale Haynam was a Sunday caller of her mother, Mrs. Nora Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Cubs answered with a quotation A family dinner was held at the about Alaska, theme of the month home of Mrs. Nora Cox in honor

Among those attending were Each den displayed articles for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Lis-William Holmes of E. Main St. the theme, such as totem poles, on, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowling sleds, Eskimo vilages, maps and Mrs. Joe Kibler and daughter Visitors at Lisbon last week in- flag, telephones and gold nug- Doris Mae were Saturday callers

in Minerva. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall were Saturday callers in Minerva. The Ladies Aid Society of the Filler presented prizes to David Methodist Church met Tuesday Creditors are required to file their Misses Ruth Ann Davis, Beverly Kent, Michael Hary and Dennis evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Charles Wedell Jr. had charge of the contests and Mrs. Kent State University students | Badges were awarded as follows: Dewitt Loutzenhiser was in charge

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nome of Mrs. Clifford Boals. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hurd of Salneville were Tuesday evening callers of Mrs. Meda Maple and Mrs. Frank Clendenon.

63 Goshen Students Attain Honor Roll

DAMASCUS - Sixty - three students of Goshen Union High School and Junior High School achieved material advance over that of a honor roll standing for the fourth few short years ago. They, build six weeks grading period. The students are:

Seventh grade, Gayle Griffi t h,

Louisa Hanna, Norma Karlen, Rosemary Manypenny, Terry Morlan, Patty Riley, Tom Roberts.

Hofer, Lisa Petrachkoff, Jerry the market place who pause and Planchock, Dale Stoffer, Midge turn their hearts to God. It would by April 9 with Mrs. Rolin Her- Kerr, Marjorie Denny, William be better to pray quietly for the

ren Israel (All A's), Lucia Run- ing material gain. We, too, can a special project for Christian edu- zo, Betty West (All A's), Larry minister through prayer for the The couple will be assisted by cation. The proceeds will help sup-Wolford, Lynn King, Bill Sanor, Gene Wagmiller.

> Eleventh gråde, Barbara Herson, Teddie Pase, Marilyn Bjork-

Twelfth Grade, Howard Balfour ilies are invited to this meeting Bill Ballis, Marilyn Beck, Karen to hear Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat- Kerr, Dorothy Knopp, Joyce Lora ti, guest speakers, who were mis- Alexandra Petrachkoff, Joan Rei sionaries on the Chinese mainland chenbach, Sue Stanley, Rose Trum for a number of years and more mer, Nancy Weingart, Janet Winn

Stauffer Home Plan

charge of the devotions. The April slenderize. See March "Better Home and Garden" page 16. Mrs.

Thinking It Over--

By Robert L. Diefrenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)

Americans are proud of their monuments to progress and to people who have added to the mater-Carol Kile, Beth Phillips, Pete Birmingham, Ala., stands a sta-Patrachkoff, Bob Williams, JoAnn tue of Vulcan who represents industry and memorializes the high-Eighth grade, Lynn Baker, Wil- er standard of living which indusliam Bedell, Dorothea Hancock, try has made possible.

In contrast to this great statue is a small stone replica of a littleknown clergyman kneeling in pray-Lynn Anne Stanley, Ronald er in the center of the city. He Townsend, Linda Weingart, Arlene will not be long remembered for Wallace, Wayne Backus, Nelson his preaching nor for his outstand-

His attitude of prayer will, how-Ninth grade, John Herbert, Paul ever, give courage to thousands in millions who need God han to Tenth grade, Shirley Baird, Ka- spend our total lives memorializ-



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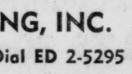
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DAMASCUS

Jolly Workers Club **Elects New Officers**

ers 4-H Club met at the home of year. the leader, Mrs. John A. Blasi- A committee from the Christian man, Tuesday evening. The Amer- Endeavor Societies of Ohio Yearly ican pledge and the 4-H pledge Meeting of Friends met in the were given in opening the meeting Friends Church office Tuesday to and plans were made to enter a arrange program material for the tennial parade in July.

Officers elected were president, The Education Board of the Donna Denny; vice president, Christian Endeavor Society of Patricia Denny; Secretary, Norma Friends Churches met in the Phillips; treasurer, Donna Phillips; Friends Church Office Wednesday. news reporter, Peggy Conkle; Heal-The Board is composed of th Chairman, Renie Bauman;

leader, Sherry Scott, and assistant South Euclid; to the recreation leader, Kendra Treasurer, Rev. Charles Ban-

Games were enjoyed and re- ector, Harry Marshall of Salem; freshments were served with Youth Education Director, Rev. 14 members in attendance.

and Donna Denny April 1.

the hostess when the W.C.T.U. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins was members were enttrtained by Mrs. third place winner in the Cheerios Robert Bell Tuesday.

Mahoning County Institute in Se- roller skates. bring in the near future was re- Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins

Workshop held in Columbus recently was given by Mrs. Marguerite Borton.

It was decided to renew 12 subscriptions to the Union Signal and Mrs. Curtis Mosher Wednesmagazine o be given to the of- day. ficers and to others in the Com-

The Young People's group of the daught - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. county W.C.T.U. will have a mem. Robert Bell. bership drive in April.

at the home of Mrs. Thomas War-children, Annette and Johnny of rington Apr. 15.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cle-Ryser. Miss Elizabeth Ryser, stuveland, Short Creek and Damas-dent at Baldwin Wallace College's cus Quarterly meetings of Ohio preparatory course for nurses Yearly Meeting of Friends met in training is spending the spring vathe Friends' Church Office Mon- cation with her parents, Mr. and day to make arrangements for Mrs. Ernest Ryser.

SUB Appeal Hearing Postponed Till April 9

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P)—Hear- Mahlon Griffith Sunday. ing of an appeal on Supplemental Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Headput off until 10 a.m. on April 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser Monthe Seventh District Court of Ap-day evening. would hear the case April 1.

The delay, the appellate court explained, was because one of the parties appealing has not yet filed its appeal and is legally entitled to file any time within a 20-day period ending April 3.

Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden Jr. ruled on March 5 that SUB payments could be made without being deducted from statt unemployment compensation. An the basis of law and merits of the case was filed by the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. An appeal against that decision on the basis of law and merits of the case was filed by the state Bureau of Unemploy-ment Compensation on March 14.

73 Children Examined In Pre-School Clinic

LISBON—Seventy-three children were examined in a pre-school clinic held at United School Wed-

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, and the county nurses, Mrs. Mary Alice Rumberger and Mrs. Violet Peterson, conducted the clinic in answer to a request by the United School Board of Education,

Mothers of children and Mrs. Martha Faloon, United School nurse, assisted.

DAMASCUS - Officers were | Junior Camps to be held in Quaelected when the Butler Jolly Work-ker Canyon at Damascus this

float in the Damascus sesquicen- Christian Endeavor Societies of Friends Churches.

president Rev. Paul Ryser of Van Safety chairman, Beth Phillips; Wert; vice president. Raymond assistant to the safety chairman, Grams of North Lewisburg; Sec-Shirley Vogelhuber; recreat ion retary, Miss Kathryn Thompson of

croft of Barberton; Publicity Dir-Edwin Mosher of Westerville and The goup will meet with Patricia Miss Patricia Clark, Gerald Teague and Miss Beatrice Star.

DEVOTIONS were conducted by JACKIE HOSKINS, daughter of Disneyland Coloring Contest. She An invitation to attend het received a pair of Speed King

made a tour of the new Science A report of the annual State Building of Mount Union College

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Mosher of Orange Friends Church near Westerville were dinner guests of Mr.

Ross Bell of New Waterford was a week end guest of his son and

The next meeting will be held REV. PAUL RYSER and two Van Wert, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

> Mahlon Griffith entered the Central Clinic Hospital in Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther Swick of Beaver Falls, Pa. called on Mr. and Mrs.

nent Benefits today was land of Boston Heights called on

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ASSETS United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$39,000.00
stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$1.592.19 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$225,238.92, furniture and fixtures \$46,504.36
Investments and other assets indirectly representing
bank premises or other real estate bank premises or other real estate TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$7,765,338.98

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 10,150,164.70

Deposits of United States Government 192,547.80 Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of Banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$20,027,715.78 TOTAL LIABILITIES

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I, D. L. Vincent, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. L. VINCENT, Cashier

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$21,720,529.97

Correct-Attest: A. G. Tame F. W. McKee Gail A. Roose Directors,

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Rebecca Holmes, Notary Public,
My commission expires May 15, 1960.
Salem News, March 21, 1958.







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By DONNA AGAN

elected historian of his fraternity, ary 8,460 members. Wallace and plans to enter the tional YWCA Convention . . . This

Two Salem students at Ohio State University received their diplomas yesterday afternoon as win-ter quarter graduates. Anthony J. Monteleone received his degree of bachelor of science in business; seph Monteleone of 254 W. Wilson.



Mrs. Barbara Martin Rattan received her degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Albert Morris, manager of the Columbiana County Automobile Club, received word from the Ohio State Automobile Association, that the local AAA club has been cited for "outstanding gain" in membership among Ohio's 58 AAA clubs. Mr. Morris said that last year they had an increase of approxi-Jay Althouse, a junior at Bald- mately 1,500 members, which win-Wallace College, has been makes the total as of this Janu-

Alpha Tau Omega. A Salem High | Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Fred School graduate, class of '55, Jay Cope returned yesterday from St. is a sociology major at Baldwin- Louis where they attended the Naministry. His parents are Mr. and meeting is held every third year, Mrs. Albert Althouse of RD 3, Sa- with the delegates discussing and improving policies of the YW.

State Sells \$32 Million Worth of Road Bonds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The State he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Sinking Fund Commission today sold 32 million dollars worth of major highway construction bonds to a syndicate headed by Eastman Dillon of New York at a net interest rate of 2.55 per cent.

The next highest bid was 2.59 per cent by a syndicate headed by Blythe & Co. of New York. The commission set May 20 for sale of another 32 million dollars worth of bonds.

LEAVES BOND IN LISBON

LISBON - Edward Workman, 46. of Pittsburgh forfeited a \$25 bond for passing without the assured clear distance ahead, and a Climbing But Peak \$15 bond for no driver's license when he failed to appear in Mayor Is Believed Near John Todd's court Wednesday eve-

Workman was cited by the state highway patrol following an accident on Rt. 30, south of Lisbon,

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PROXY WEDDING FOR AIRMAN - He was linked to his proxy wedding in Rome March 19 by radio and wire circuits of the Associated Press Wirephoto network, but airman Lorenzo Chiarotti, 23, was almost as excited in Wichita, Kan., as if he were at the side of his 18-year-old bride, Maria Luisa Cappellini. The ceremony, with Maria's stepfather Nicola Patelli standing in for Chiarotti, climaxed a four-month effort to set the date.

Beef Prices Still

prime and high choice, seldom prices. and restaurants. They constitute scarce until late spring. about 3 per cent of slaughter steers now offered to packers.

The prime or high choice steak way Patrol reported.

rant is the best that livestock men Hygiene Division. know how to produce. They had that steer on grain feeding-most- in the division as of Feb. 1, 1958, ly corn-for as long as 8 months was 13,177 as compared with 12, or perhaps 11 months.

CHICAGO (P) - Beef prices still The steak from a choice grade are climbing but livestock men steer is produced in only four to With The Patients believe they are very near the seven months of grain feeding and often it is not as much of the Prices of slaughter steers at the high quality grain which goes to Chicago Stockyards have ad the high choice or prime steer, vanced as much as \$1 a hundred- and the good grade of steer usualweight on each of the last two ly has been on grain fed only two days because of light receipts, or three months. Prior to the The scarce prime grade of heavy grain feeding the choice slaughter steers sold for \$39 a and good grades may have been hundredweight in Chicago mainly on a hay or grass feed.

Wednesday, highest in six years. There are some seasons when The sharpest upturn has been high choice and prime grades are ic Hospital. in the top grades, classified as sold in retail stores at bargain

found at retail in supermarkets. These cuts, however, will not be These grades usually reach the in retail markets before summer consumer through the best hotels since prime beef will continue

DIE IN CAR CRASH

PHONE ED 7-8727

Good and choice grades, most NEWARK, Ihio (P)-William G. often found in supermarkets, are Denman of Newark and Karl S. more plentiful, about 90 per cent Kinney of Granville, both 29, were of the supply. These grades are killed Wedhesday in an automo expected to become more abun-bile collision on Ohio 119, three miles porthwest of here, the High

O'Neill Blocking Slash in Mental Hygiene Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Gov. C. William O'Neill has blocked a pro-

ing a conference with John A. Trinity Lutheran church met Fri- Pat Smith of Leetonia were sup-Skipton, state finance director, day with Mrs. Jacqueline Weikart per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-and Dr. Robert Haines, director and Mrs. William Tullis. Plans of the Department of Mental Hy- were made to hold the annual man Kornbau Saturday. giene and Correction, that he has lawn festival June 14. overruled the proposal by the Fi- The class decided to send a do- Canton were Sunday guests of

"The administration's economy non in charge. Anyone wishing to East Palestine were Sunday afterprogram will not be permitted to help, can contact Mrs. Vgnon. noon callers of Mrs. Margaret

'inaccurate and out-dated" re-turn them in. ports published recently implying Two guests were present in lack of progress in the Division of Mrs. Lester Spear of Youngstown TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mental Hygiene.

He said that last year 18 million dollars worth of modern fireproof hospitals were put under construction. Additional building projects, estimated at more than four million dollars, have or will be advertised for bids in the first

quarter of this year, he added. O'Neill said 397 aditional professional personnel also has ben you eat in a good hotel or restau- aded to the staff of the Mental

The total number of employes 588 on Jan. 1, 1957.

following a recent accident when she fell, sustaining severe lacerations of the left arm. Mrs. Mc-Kibbin's aunt, Mrs. R. B. Anderson of Wapakoneta, is assisting in

George Zeigler of 388 E. 3rd St is a patient in the Cleveland Clin-

Washingtonville

Mrs. Marie Davis entertained to Mrs. Albert Hinderliter, Mrs. the Fortnightly club Wednesday Emmet Bruderly, Mrs. E. J. evening. Mrs. Albert Spear, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Edward Davis. Fred Girard, Mrs. Margaret Next month's hostesses will be Spear and J. A. Stouffer shared Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson and Mrs. Edposed six million dollar cut in the honors in euchre. Mrs. Fred Culler ward Davis. State Division of Mental Hygiene's will entertain the club next in Co-

The governor announced, follow- The Friendship class of the

nation to the "Lutheran Hour". their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mc-The proposal was made last Plans were made to hold Bible Gaffick. week while O'Neill was vacation- School this summer at the Luth- Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Spear and eran Church with Mrs. Carl Vig- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spear of

affect the mentally ill who are un- The project for next month will Spear. able to care for themselves," be "New eyes for the needy." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waldo of Anyone having old eye glasses or Columbiana spent Sunday with her The governor also labeled as frames or any old jewelry may parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Burns.

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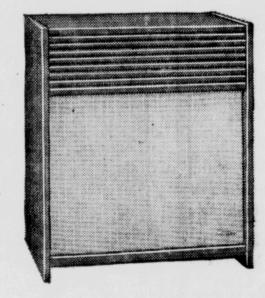


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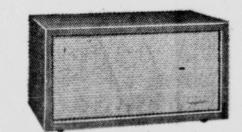
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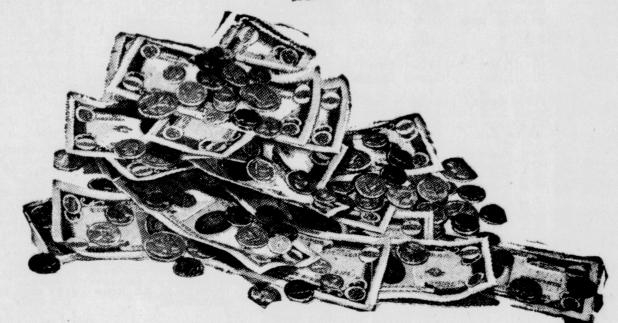


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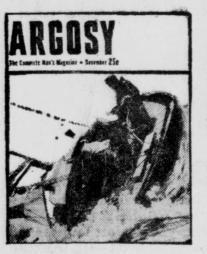


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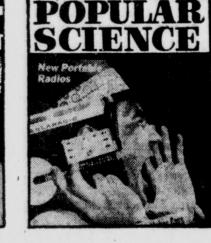




















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CLEVELAND walks in next Tuesday morning to by pickets. Some people are still eating begin negotiations with General cake. For them, an auto company Motors — the naked fact is that sitive to the public denunciations came away with the impression here is building a car called the Reuther and his aides do not want which follow poor public relations that the companies will ask for a Argonaut - some models of which a strike at this time.



will cost \$20,- Throwing hundreds of thousands newly born infant, 000 to roll of auto workers on the picket lines Reuther knows that any delay and get a big "NO" from Reuther. home. The Ar- this summer would cut them off of the production of new models | The companies then are expectgonaut Corp., from virtually everything but could have the public blaming him ed to counter with the offer of a which builds bread and butter, and soup kitch- personally for striking against two-year contract, to airlift the i t s chassis en relief. If, instead, the men are "prosperity" itself. here and as-laid off by the companies-as So his first strategy is expected sion, with a three dollars a week

parently isn't company itself under the partial Chrysler. worried about guaranted annual wage, known By late summer the nation will week. The companies know this customers or as supplemental unemployment know if we're on the way back and, according to the unobtrusive the backlog of one million unsold benefits, a gimmick the car com- to two chickens in every pot and, federal visitor, the industry will cars of the insomiac auto companies agreed to in their last more inportant to this industry, go up to a \$6 a week package if

panies over in Detroit.

If the sleepless Detroit executives need someone to talk to these FURTHERMORE the com- up, Reuher's union will, of course, wage and fringe benefits costs. not prepared to do college work." nights, they can telephone an panies are in a perfect position be in a stronger bargaining posi- The Auto Union people, who So says Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, equally disturbed Walter Reuther to sit out a strike until the end of tion. who has the problem of slowly ap- the summer when they have to For an awareness of all this, to the profit sharing proposals, University, at College Park, Md. plying power brakes to the big get into production of their new the auto companies don't need have been thinking of a \$10 a He says parents, schools and strike machinery he and his col- models. Much of the country's hope smoke signals from Solidarity week package or about 25 cents leagues threw into high gear a hope for some economic recovery House, Reuther's national head- an hour.

In these hours before the Auto models next winter Workers' Union bargaining team In the meantime, the auto in- 400,000 members jobless, at its an hour more per worker. This means — according to White House three periods of serving.

WHBC 1430

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News Good News

Hour Pop Concert Hour Pop Concert

11:00 Hour of 11:15 Temple Hour Easy Listening 11:30 Meditation Easy Listening 11:45 Meditation

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SUNDAY NIGHT

Music

News, Dollar Johnny Dollar

Gunsmoke, News

News, Country

News, Music Country Music Orchestra

Results Car Race Results Car Race

Orchestra

Orchestra

Sports Music

Country Style News, Foster

Jack Benny Jack Benny

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Dave Allan

Robert Q. Robert Q. News, Rusty

Rusty Draper

News, World World, News

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News

KYW 1100

National

5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins

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10:00 Dick Drury

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11:15 Dick Drury 11:30 News

12:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

5:00 Johnny Bell Met. Opera 5:15 Johnny Bell Met. Opera

5:30 News, Johnny Records 5:45 Johnny Bell Records

7:00 News, Drury At Ease

7:45 News, Drury Hit Time

6:00 Manning, Dr. News

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6:00 News

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12:00 Johnny Bell Open House

5:00 In Cleveland Music You Want 5:15 In Cleveland Music You Want 5:30 In Cleveland Music You Want

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11:00 News

dustry could sell the million new weakest since the boys sat down By Victor Riesel piled-up autos and make a profit and in during the '37 strikes. without running up any expenses -:if their plants were shut down LAST WEK, one of President

sembles the many will be-they would be eligito be a bid for a four-month expackage increase. regal coaches ble to take home state relief and tension of the Big Three auto con- Nobody can say for sure what in Italy, a p- a special additional sum from the racts covering GM, Ford and Reuther and his bargainers will

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW-Channel 3

6:55 Home Edition

8:00 Court of 8:30 Life of Riley

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

7:30 Leave It 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey Theater

10:00 San Fran. Beat 10:30 Person to Person

11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News

6:40 Sports 6:45 News

7:00 Crusader

9:00 Red Skelton

KDKA-Channel 2

8:00 Saddle Busters

10:00 Sky King 10:30 Mighty Mouse

11:30 Sir Lancelot

11:00 Texas Rangers

9:00 Woody Woodpecker 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo

7:25 Sermonette 7:30 RFD 2

9:30 Playhouse

11:15 Shock

6:00 Adventure

7:00 Studio 57

7:30 Truth Or

WHK 1430

Mutual

Bill Gordon

Eisenhower's top aides was in De-What's more, Reuther is as sen- troit for a series of talks. He as a mother is to the simper of a one-year extension of the present contract. This would mean no raise

negotiations righ over the reces-

settle for but it won't be \$3 a another car in every garage. If necessary. This will be about 15 - "Too many young people are the country's economy is picking cents an hour per man more in going to college who simply are

haven't given much recent thought above, president of Maryland

depends on the sales of these new quarters. The industry knows it They are reportedly willing to has the Auto Union, with almost come down to \$8 weekly or 20 cents

WJW-Channel &

7:00 Sea Hunt 7:30 Leave It

8:00 Trackdown

10:00 Lineup

8:30 Dick Powell

11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Starlite Theatre

KDKA-Channel 2

7:00 News 7:10 Weather

6:00 Frontier Doctor 6:30 Sea Hunt

7:15 News 7:30 Boots & Saddle

8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey 9:00 Frank Sinatra

10:30 Person to Person

11:15 Startime Theatre

1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
2:20 Sermonette

KYW-Channel 3

8:30 Adventure

1:00 Playhouse 2:00 Basketball

7:30 Land Is Ours

9:00 Sat. Slapstick

10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Ruff n' Reddy

11:30 Ruft n' Reddy 11:00 Fury 11:30 Andy's Gang 12:00 True Story 12:30 Detective Diary

4:00 Hooping Glass 4:30 Pinto Playhouse 5:30 TV Auction

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:00 Cowboy Corral 9:00 Cartoons

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse

11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 11:30 Sat. layhouse

12:00 Jimmy Dean 1:00 9 Teen Time 1:45 Outdoors Club 2:00 Hockey

4:30 All-Star Golf

5:30 Looney Tunes

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Mr. Wizard 6:30 Lites

8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Polly Bergen 9:30 Gizelle McKenzie 10:00 Ted Mack 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News

11:05 Sports 11:10 Home Theatre

12:30 Theater Three

WKBN-Channel 27

9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 City Detective

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Harry Truman

11:00 News 11:10 Playhouse 27

WEWS—Channel & 8:55 News

11:00 Film 12:00 Gene Carroll

3:30 Bowling 4:30 Paul Winchell

5:00 Texas Rangers 5:30 Lone Ranger

1:00 Weekend with Star 2:30 Western Film

week.

1:00 Wrestling

9:00 Prayer 9:30 Theatre

9:30 Playhouse

10:00 Lineup

:00 News

12:45 Universal Theater

6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera

FRIDAY NIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Sunshine Boys 6:15 Farm Newsreel

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Broken Arrow 7:00 Playhouse

8:00 Trackdown 9:00 Phil Silvers

WEWS-Channel \$

6:45 News

6:00 Dinner Theatre

6:55 Weather 7:00 Margie 7:30 Rin Tin Tin

9:00 Frank Sinatra 9:30 Patrice Munsel

10:00 Walter Winchell 10:30 Douglas Fairbanks

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 Camera Three 8:30 Mr. Banjo

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle

11:30 Adv. in Music 12:00 R.F.D.

1:00 Lone Ranger

2:00 Pro Hockey

5:30 20th Century

WEWS-Channel 5

8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 10:00 G-Men

10:30 Legionaire 11:00 Christophers 11:30 Telecourse

1:00 Western

12:00 Lollipops Show 12:30 Televideo

2:45 Man to Man

4:00 All-Star Golf

7:00 Charlie Chan 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Dick And 9:00 Gale Storm

9:30 Have Gun

10:30 Silent Service

11:15 Weather
11:20 Theatre
1:00 Sandman's Cin'ma

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

7:00 Telephone Time 7:30 Perry Mason

8:30 Sinatra Show

9:00 Oh! Susanna

9:30 State Trooper

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Lawrence Welk 11:30 Love That Jill 12:00 Tri-State Theater 1:00 News, Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

8:00 Sermon of Science 8:30 This Is The Life 9:00 Red Cross Report 9:15 Christian Science

9:30 Face the Nation 10:00 What Am I Bid?

11:00 Humbard Family

WJW-Channel \$

7:40 Meditation

7:45 Adventure

12:00 Gateway

12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Theatre

2:30 Charades

3:00 Conquest 4:00 See if Now 5:00 Frontier

11:00 News Final 11:10 Sports

6:30 Sports 6:45 Ohio Story

6:55 News

10:00 Gunsmoke

5:00 Western Film

SATURDAY NIGHT

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Last of Mohicans 6:30 Annie Oakley

2:30 Catholic Schools

3:00 Know the News 3:30 Liberace

4:30 Bandstand

1:30 Rex Humbard

8:00 Jim Bowie

8:30 Colt .45

11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar

6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

9:30 26 Men

10:00 Lineup



NOT READY FOR COLLEGE "our whole American society" must share the blame for the situation.

observers who would be called in measurements.

In the industrial areas through Third, Planned tractor safety Columbiana visited Sunday with

The Hall Syndicate

Ellsworth

9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhous of Stars 10:30 Person to Person 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Newsbeat 11:00 Reporter worth School Monday. L. B. Cooksey was chairman of through tractor accidents.

ed to the district meeting to be Mrs. James Rhodes Sr. held later this spring in Akron.

Rev. Emory G. Lowe and Richard Klyne, elder delegate, attended the meeting of the Presbytery of Mahoning in Canfield Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mathews zation.

and friends.

A buffet supper was served with ford Grange April 12. a birthday cake centering the ta- The business meeting was fol-

be the speaker.

7:00 Mr. D.A. 7:30 People Are Funny met at the home of Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. James Rhodes Jr. Bowman Thursday evening, Mrs.

Franklin Square

6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Dick and Duchess Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Salem visited Mrs. Anna Stew-

Lawrence Wilms is in New York on business.

Mrs. Leola Benner is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Risbeck re-

Napa, Cal. last month. He is stationed in Camp in Calif. Mrs. Frank Greenawalt and Mrs. Lea Stoffer visited the latter's mo-

passed away and was buried Wed- ed in toward the big Easter ofnesday. Mr. Bradbury is the son fering for the new Church Buildof Mrs. Elizabeth Bradbury. They ing Fund.

live in Girard. Mrs. Ira Wood died Sunday

Cox. Mrs. Elizabeth Bradbury was honored Tuesday when she received a belated birthday letter from

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. She was group. 95 March 6. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church to sew Thursday

morning. At 1:30 p.m. they will have their regular monthly meeting. Leaders will be Mrs. Mona Stoffer and Mrs. Luciel Zimmerman. The hostesses are Mrs. Maude

Driscoll and Mrs. Laula Grubb.

TO TAKE TRAINING COURSE LISBON - Robert Beck of Lisbon, scout executive: Calvin Filler, council commissioner,, A. P. Schmauch, Shawnee district chairman, and Frank Maus, council training chairman, all of Salem, will attend a specialized training course at Schiff Scout Reserva-

The specialized instruction will consist of a course in commissioner staff work plus training in skills.



9, WEWS, Frank Sinatra: (drama) Michael Rennie and Marisa Pavan appear in "The Man on the

9:30, WEWS, Patrice Munsel: Comedian Buddy Hackett and dancer Nellie Adams are guests. 10:30, WJW, Person to Person: Edward R. Murrow visits actress

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Murphy of Salem were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sophia Loren and Jan Mitchell. James Rhodes Sr. proprietor of Luchow's. The Methodist Church will hold

Mrs. Albert Mercer.

morning.

ON MONDAY MORNING the

Guilford

Winona

The county twelve member Farm Bureau Women's Committee held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Stamp with a coverdish dinner recently. The business includded a three-

First, Planned Open House Re- and Mrs. Frank Flugan of Lisbon freshment Serving at Lisbon for were Sunday guests of Mr. and March 27, 28 and 29. A commit- Mrs. Paul Flugan. tee was chosen for each of the Jeanne Klemann, 11, daughter of

point program.

Second, Planned for the County of Guilford Lake, was the winner to help settle the conflict - that Women's Committee Tea for April Friday at United School in the the field of battle now narrows 11 at Guilford Grange, the theme fifth, and sixth grade spelling condown to that nickel difference. In of which is to be "Rural - Urban test. Jeanne and two other students any even, there will be a good Understanding." Mrs. Litta Rober- will go to Franklin School March sized wage increase — by 1958 son of Columbus to be guest speak- 28 to compete.

which I've been driving, the boys campaign. The township chairmen Mr. and Mrs. James Gruber and will give you odds that it will be were assigned to choose aids to children Cindy, Judy, Katie, Jimwon without a strike this year. call on all Farm Bureau members my and David. who own or operate tractors and place a safety sticker on their MRS. DONALD MAYER, Hertractors. The work to be complet- man McDevitt, Ramon Whinery,

ed by April 28. The annual Mahoning County | The purpose is to promote safe | Cub Scout leaders of United Logame hearing was held in Ells- tractor operations on farms and cal Pack 62, attended the advanchighways and to eliminate deaths ed cubbing course at Camp Mc-

the meeting. Proposed changes in fish and game laws were discus- Grace Arnel of Canton were Sun- Mrs. Floyd Kemp and Mrs. Guy Mangus of East Rochester spent sed and two delegates were elect. day afternoon visitors of Mr. and Thursday in Alliance.

> ons took dinner with their sister Rochester were Friday guests at and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ga- the Floyd Kemp home. len Brandt, Sunday.

ess to the Ladies Auxiliary of the The next meeting of the Wom-Fire Department Monday evening en's Auxiliary of the Ellsworth when a delegation from Guilford Firemen will be held on March 29 was present to learn plans. They at the home of Mrs. Ann Ripley, are considering a similar organi-

attended the Maple Sugar Festival Mrs. William Heacock presidin Chardon Sunday afternoon. ed and routine business was The festival will end on Sunday, transacted. The treasurer report Mr. George Markota returned ed a \$500 saving certificate had home after a week in Salem City been purchased, and that \$126.64 was realized in profits from the

The 61st birthday anniversary of Plans for the future include ser-Cecil Martin was celebrated recently at his home in Ellsworth the lunch trailer and serving at with a gathering of 38 relatives the Lisbon Fair and a Smorgasbord meal to be served at Guil-

ble. Mr. Martin received many lowed by a bridal shower given to Mrs. William Andre.

Evangelistic services will be held A large number from Winona on March 21 at Concord Presby- went to the Alfred Thomas home at Adena Sunday afternoon when Rev. Mr. Richard Hettish, as- calling hours were observed for sistant pastor of the First Pres- Mrs. Walter Thomas who passed byterian Church of Alliance will away Friday at Martins Ferry General Hospital. The list includ-The Christian Education Com- ed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant, mittee of the Ellsworth Presbyger. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, E. ian Church met Friday evening at Y. Gamble, Miss Mary Benedict, the home of Mr. Richard Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mr. * The March meeting of the W.S.- and Mrs. Harold Sidwell, Mr. and C.S. of the Methodist Church Mrs. Jesse Edgerton and Audrey

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterth-Bennett Young was co-hostess and wait attended the funeral of her Mrs. Louis Gretsinger and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Walter Thomas Mon-Gladys LaRue had charge of the day afternoon at the Harrisville Friends Meeting House. Others from here attending were E. C. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sidwell and Miss Rebecca Price.

THE MOTHERS CLUB met with Mrs. James Warrington, Mrs. Joe Arthur presided at the business meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Friends Service Committee. Mrs. Harold Sidceived word of their son Clyde's well was in charge of the program. marriage to Miss Jay Summers of Mrs. John Rudebock assisted the

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Hammerton, daughter Patty and son Jerry of Lisbon, visited at the James ther in New Philadelphia last

Rhodes Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

The paster of the Friends Church reports that offering boxes and MRS. WILLIAM BRADBURY envelopes are being filled and turn-

Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock spent the weekend at the home of morning. She had been living in Mrs. George Oliphant of Newark. her brother and wife, Mr. and

A planning meeting for the Union Vacation Bible School was held Monday evening with two representatives from each church

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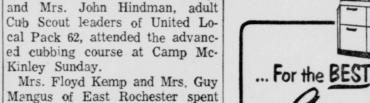
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Fort Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and at St. George's parish hall. Mrs. Clarence Reichenbach of Professor Jerry Elliot of Kent Findlay were here to attend the State University, led the program funeral of her sister and their aunt, which included recreation for the small groups and 4-H club affairs.





Kinley Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Darden and chil-Jacque, Sherry and Sharlene Ly- dren Karla and Kenny of East

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock of Pittsburgh spent the weekend MRS. ROBERT WARD was host- at the Guilford Lake home.

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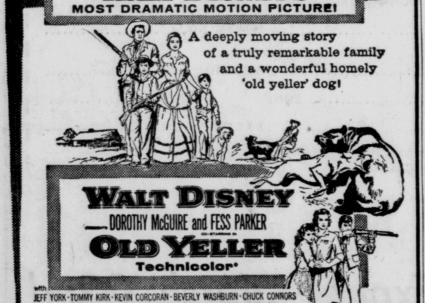
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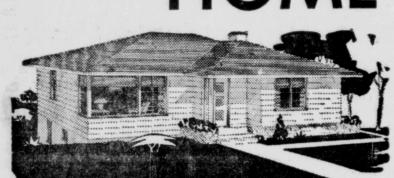
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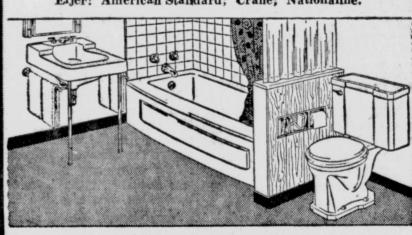
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to the NCAA small college cham-pionship, dominates the 1958 little Pauline, who was given honor-high of 37. basketball All-America announced able mention on the Associated

Joining the diminutive senior on most points besides leading in the first team are 6-3 Dick Bar- field goals attempted and made nett, whose sensational set shoot- and free throws attempted and Struthers ing sparked Tennessee State to made. its second straight NAIA cham- However, Clyde Marks won the East Palestine pionship; 6-6 Jim Smith of Steub- field goal percentage title by hit- Akron Garfield enville (Ohio); 64 Mel Peterson ting on 44 of 88 shots for 50 per New Philadelphia of Wheaton (Ill.) and 6-9 Bennie cent. Butch Platt was the most Warren Harding Swain of Texas Southern.

They were chosen from recom-mendations of sportswriters and Pauline was the only player to Sebring broadcasters. Similar to the big score over 300 points, although Rayen All-America, four are Negroes- three uakers finished with aver- Wellsville Daniels, Barnett, Smith and ages in the double figures. They South

64-60 upset over defending cham- 9,2 average.

tional on 20-foot set shots as he ord of 1,355. The squad's ave sparked Tennessee State to an 85- points per game of 69.5 was 73 victory over top seeded and below the record also set in previously unbeaten Western Illi- 56 of 75.3. The 1955-56 team nois for the NAIAI title. He was ever played only 18 contests. voted the most valuable player in Records which were not the tourney.

Peterson, a soph, was Wheaton' star all season as the crusader lost only three of 30 games and a 22-game streak that wa snapped by South Dakota. Swain a senior, led Texas Southern to third place finish in the NAIA.

Players from New England schools dominated the second team composed of Rudy Fin derson of Brandeis, Dick Kross o American International Nick Nic odemo of St. Michaels (Vt.), E Kazakavich of Scranton and Veri Baggenstoss of St. Cloud (Minn

Bob Hamblin, who led Little Chapman (Calif) to an upset victory over Fesno State in the tory over Fesno State in the NCAA tourney; Bill McAfoos, of of Georgetown (Ky.); Jim Bond of Pasadena and Al Pursell of Coe make up the 1958 third team.

Jerry Burnett of Arkansas State;

Logart to Pit Skill Against Akins' Power

erweight championship within 90 starters, is wide open.

the third and "rubber" clash of scoring records, is the reason the he might be a little gun shy of champions. the 147-pounders at Madison marvelous Middles are favored to batted balls. "I don't think so, but

a \$20,000 guarantee plus the right Tech-Zanesville scrap. to face Vince Martinez for the In this afternoon's games Pleas-

since Carmen Basilio had to yield western of Wayne County tangled it when he ascended to the mid- with Dixie of Montgomery County, ar Ray Robinson last Sept. 23.

defense against Robinson next Ayersville of Defiance. Tuesday in Chicago, leans towards Logart. "Logart has youth and speed

going for him," said Basilio.

won the first by split decision while Logart beat his sluggish principle." rival easily the second time. NBC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

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Los Angeles—Paul Jorgensen, nesto Parra, 130, Mexico City, 10. out Dick Lane, 158½, Boise, 10. ton Stivers in 1928-29-30 to triumph postponed, weather. Paris, France - Ted Wright, three straight years. Detroit, stopped Henry Cabelduc,

France, 6. (Welterweights).

Quakers Set Scoring Mark

Pauline Paced Squad Penguins' Lake Gets In Most Departments

Scoring figures released today by proached were Jack Alexander's Salem High basketball coach career total of 1,050 and Rich NEW YORK (P)-Jimmie Daniels John Cabas show that Bill Pauline Hunter's one - year figure of 401. a ball - awking 5-11 whiz from hauled down honors in more de- Pauline ended his career with 532 Brooklyn who led South Dakota partments than any other player markers. Bob Pager holds the one game

today by The Associated Press. | Press All-Ohio squad, scored the

accurate in foul shots, making 58 Ravenna

were Pauline, Platt and Jim Meiss- East Liverpool Daniels led South Dakota to a ner. Lou Slaby just missed with a Boardman

pion Wheaton in the semifinals of the NCAA small college tourney. for the most points in one se Barnett, a junior, was sensa- with 1,459, breaking the 1955-56

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Jime Meissner	21	284	100	35.3	52	40	77.0	240	11.
Lou Slaby	21	175	72	41.1	90	49	54.5	193	9.
Clyde Marks	18	88	44	50.0	56	29	53.7	117	6
Woody Deitch	17	76	35	46.0	41	26	63.5	96	5
John Sturgeon	18	60	22	36.6	42	21	51.5	65	3
Darryl Adams	18	73	26	34.3	28	10	43.5	62	3
Dan Krichbaum	14	63	22	35.0	17	10	59.0	54	3
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Herb Score Shuts Out NCAA tourney; Bill McAfoos, of Western Illinois; Charles Grote, Favored to Win Giants For 3 Innings

Jack Milam of Western Illinois; and Herb Lake of Youngstown fantastic state championship tour. Herb Score of the accident that collins, of Union, N.J., has been they are 6-7½ Larry Emerick, 6-4½ Ben and Herb Lake of Youngstown fantastic state championship tour. are on the honorable mention list nament in Ohio's high school last May 7.

> records go after the Class AA him. title, and three unbeaten quintets Hit in the right eye by a line

NEW YORK (A)-Cuba's sleek seasons and riding a 76-game win-Isaac Logart pits his speed and ning streak, is favored in the big boxing skill against the punching school division in which 387 teams power of veteran Virgil Akins in started the campaign. The smaller ago he turned his ankle while

a 12-round bout tonight that will school contingent, in which the working out in a gym. earn the winner a shot at he wel- four finalists are survivors of 646 Jerry Lucas, 6-10 senior who Logart is a 7-5 favorite to win holds all the state tournament

take Columbus North in tonight's that's something we'll havt to For this semifinal of the elimin- fray and then triumph over the ation tournament each will receive survivor of the Cleveland East

antville (22-3) faced Bucyrus Win Over Red Wings The championship has been open Holmes-Liberty (24-0), and North-

In addition to Lucas, the Midlast three years. Coach Paul Boston with an outside chance of pairing. But the 30-year-old St. Louis vet- Walker, who appears ready to overtaking Detroit. will nail his 24-year-old rival from Camaguey, Cuba.

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Phils Desperate For 1st Baseman

Collins Announces **Decision to Retire**

By The Associated Press The first baseman problem with the Philadelphia Phillies remained Black. desperate today when Joe Collins of the New York Yankees retired from baseball after being sold to ponent team at season's end, yours in the semi-finals of the Class AA the Quaker City club for the \$20, truly will attempt to name 10 play-championship tournament at Co-000 waiver price.

"If I can't be a Yankee, I'm tet the most trouble. through with baseball," Collins, 35, said at St. Petersburg, Fla.

volved with the law. Bouchee is of Wellsville. now taking psychiatric treatment.

outfield. Thursday when the ankes trounced the Phillies in an exhibition are the phillips in the phill Phils' manager, but now is in the TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - "I'm just exhibition game 11-8 Frank Her-TUCSON, Ariz. (4) — "I'm just exhibition game 11-8 Frank Hergoing along like it never hap-rera, a Cuban with triple A experpened," says Cleveland southpaw lence, played first.

1939. He played over 100 games ing state champions, and John He worked three shutout in- each season until 1957, when in 79 Broski of Cleveland East Tech's basketball history gets under way nings against the San Francisco contests he batted only .201, his challengers, will coach the South ducer is another all-state cager, today at Ohio State's St. John Giants Thursday and pronounced poorest year. Bill Skowron is the and North All-Stars, respectively, 6-2 Jim Stone. His average to date himself in good shape except for regular Yankee first baseman, in the first annual intra-state high is 21.6. Four teams with identical 24-0 an ankle injury that still bothers and Mary Throneberry is the No. school basketball game June 20

and one with a 22- mark battle drive, Score didn't pitch again in of 1957, Mickey Mantle of New Thursday night as district dele-1957 and when he came to this York and Hank Aaron of Milwau- gates of the Ohio High School Scarabs' lineup includes LaMoyne Middletown, winner the last two camp the question was whether he ke, both had two homers to lead Basetball Coaches Assn. met Porter, a 6-3 forward with a 12.0 their teams to victory. To all intents and purposes he

Mantle's blasts and a double has done it, although two weeks drove in six runs as the Yankees won their sixth straight.

"My eye is just fine and I don't Aaron also batted in four runs until after the state tournament. notice any difference in my pitch- as the Braves belted the Cincin- Walker will coach the All-Ohio tack than Middletown. Both squads ing," he says. "I haven't had any nati Redlegs 11-1 at Bradenton, quintet which faces Kentucky's as a whole are averaging over 82 Fla. Right-hander Bob Buhl won standouts June 14 at Middletown. points a game. The question came up whether his first spring game for the world The Middletown mentor, in 11

Set to Battle The New York Rangers can For NIT Title send a "thank you" note to the

Basilio, busy preparing for his for the title won a year ago by place in National Hockey League. unranked Xavier have set up an Chicago's 5-4 victory over the third-place Detroit Red Wings National Invitation Basketb all Class A semi-finals in the state bring home that city's first high meet.

Recel: in this fourth could be seeking to bring home that city's first high school title in history. Thursday night ended the Wings' Tournament.

In Thursday night's other game,

as to penetrate. In the 76-game 7-4 and set a league record for day and will be preceded by a the 10 northern and 10 southern here goes to East Tech, because winning streak the Middies have total goals in one season. The Ca- consolation game for third place Ohio playees comprising the of its more balanced scoring and triumphed by an 84.6 to 57.2 aver- nucks have 243 and the old mark between the Bonnies and St. squads for the contest. was 236 by Detroit in 1950-1951. John's.

Dayton advanced to the finals Revere, Mass.—Bob Dalton vs four times in its six previous NIT 130, Houston, Tex., outpointed Ermesto Parra, 130, Mexico City, 10

Middletown after its eighth in 15.

Revere, Mass.—Bob Dalton vs four times in its six previous NIT
Bob Berdahl, postponed, weather. appearances and has yet to take Boise, Idaho—Dale Manz, 155½,
New Plymouth, Idaho, knocked

If the Middies make it, they'll become the first team since Day—Al Pell vs Ramos Soto bout, ers were runners-up in 1951, 1952, 1955 and 1956.

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Sports Sketches

By GORDON ARNDT

The Salem Quakers lost only one | The second quintet consits of Mel fore losing out to the Red and

Since the locals do not follow and Middletown defeat Zanesville the tradition of naming an all-op- and Columbus North, respectively, ers who caused John Cabas' quin- lumbus tonight, they both will car-

On the first five would be Bob Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Douglas and Jack Milliken of The Middies would not only be Philadelphia had sought a first Youngstown South, Ron Lane of 25-0 on the season but 77-0 over sacker after Ed Bouchee, an out- Youngstown East, Jim Diffendor- the past three years. standing 1957 rookie, became in- fer of Ashland and Dan Baldwin

Harry Anderson was given a crack at the job by Mayo Smith, Walker, Broski victory string to date.

The two most valuable players The selections were made in at 16.5 clip this season.

Personnel of the two 10-man allstar squads also was selected by Gerald Warfield at 5-10 with a the mentors on a statewide vote, 9.0 average. but announcement was delayed

Dayton, Xavier doubtedly Jerry Lucas, his three-time All-Ohio choice, will be one time All-Ohio choice, will be one of the players on his rebel quintet in the North-South fracas.

dies have a defensive setup which hopes of catching the runnerup But Dayton Coach Tom Black- the state finals twice—this year closer this season to match in g

The finals will be played Satur- The coaches will announce later far as picking a winner, the choice

venture 72-53 in Thursday night's record. Pleasantville goes against The game shapes up as a battle semi finals in Madison Square Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (24-0) in royal between two evenly balanctoday's state playoffs.

game in 21 starts last season; nev- Watkins of South, Bill Davidson of ertheless they faced several cap- Columbiana, Bob Gibson of East able cagers who carried their Palestine and George Hale and Bill team's cause to the very end be- Smith of East Liverpool. ASSUMING Cleveland East Tech

Baker, coach of Northwestern cause of prestige. Lucas would like team of Wayne County, which has nothing better than to conclude his dleweight throne by whipping Sugwon 27 straight victories this seaeach sporting a 27-0 record. The Chicago Black Hawks today for NEW YORK (P)—Impressive vicson and mosts Divis (27.0) of scholastic career with never havwinners meet at 2 p. m. Saturday helping them nail down second tories by top-seeded Dayton and Montroman Countries (27-0) of ing played in a losing game, while Montgomery County in today's the Clevelanders will be seeking to

has stopped everyone over the Rangers. It also left fourth-place burn is not very happy about the with a 24-0 record. His overall rethem in height than any other

ry 25-0 records into the title game

The Middies are paced by three- er Jr., Cincinnati; Arnold Palmer

time All-Ohio choice Jerry Lucas. Latrobe, Pa.; Bert Weaver, Beau-The 6-91/2 center has averaged over mont, Tex., and Jack Lumpkin, 31 points a game in the 76 game Athens, Ga. The Middies second big scorer TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS 1s 6-21/2 Tom Sizer who was named

to the AP second team all-state. He is averaging about 17 a game Middletown's other three starters are all below a 9.0 average. They

Backing him up is Ken Glenn, a 6-5 forward who has poured them

Going down the line we find the average, Ed Ferguson, a 6-6 center with a 16.6 average and Capt.

It's obvious then that East Tech has a more balanced scoring at-

Middletown has never won three years at the Middie helm, has state titles in succession. It won in piled up five state championships 1946 and 1947 and in 1952 and 1953, and a 243-39 won-lost record. Un- but in 1954 and 1948 failed to even

BOTH SQUADS will be filled with incentive, not only from the Broski will be assisted by Dan standpoint of winning but also be-

Broski, in his fourth year at In East Tech, the Middies will

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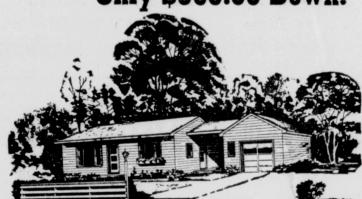
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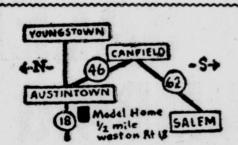
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Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill

Attorneys Salem News, March 14, 21, 28, 1958

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By CHICK YOUNG

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MAYBE WE'D BETTER FIND OUT JUST WHY THIS ONE'S SO SPOOKED BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BEAUTY B'WITH THE

MAGIC," REAL MILK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SHOULDN'T

HAVE LET FRECK-

LES TALK ME INTO

COMING TO THIS

BASE."

1. SULS



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Just for Fun

37 Indigo

39 Animals kept

for fun

40 So be it!

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45 Unnatural

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20 Western fun

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With Major Hoople

Answer to Previous Puzzle

29 Drinks made

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41 Colors

of fruit juice





MORTY MEEKLE



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By J. R. Williams



24 Persian prince 2 Shoshonean 23 Undo knitting 26 Flesh food Indians 24 Seaweed 25 ---, tekel, 44 Among 27 Health resort 3 Young birds upharsin 46 Labor 4 Fastened 26 Middle 47 Iroquoian 32 Expressed 5 Landed 34 Heavenly ones 6 Ebb 27 Physicist, for instance 48 Venture 35 Stoat 7 Fisherman's 36 Legal matters 28 Confined 50 Watch

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By AL VERMER

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PRAISE MEANS

MORE THAN A

RAISE ANY

THANK YOU,

SO MUCH!

DAY, BUT





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OFALICE

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SECOND

WEEKATTHE

GIFT SHOP ...

AT THE END OF WHICH IS BY WAY OF

STACE TO

EXPLAINING WHY I'M

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I GOT A RAISE TODAY! WOULD YOU GO TO DINNER WITH WE ? HELP ME MHY, YOU I SWEET THING. I'D LOVE TO!



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LEETONIA

Senior Youth Group **Elects New Officers**

minster Youth Fellowship Group sored by the Lutheran Service Soheld their organization meeting at ciety of Northeastern Ohio. the Presbyterian Church recently. Officers elected were: Moderator Jerry McCowin; vice moderator, day evening following the regular Jerry Kliner; secretary, Judy meeting of D. Wallace Rebekah Rance; treasurer, Judy Whitehead; Lodge. The honored guests prereporter, Harry Steele and advis- sent were Mrs. George Wire and or, Mrs. Elmer Kliner.

ond and fourth Sunday of each days in October, November and month at 7 p.m.

The next meeting will be held | The Past Noble Grand Club met March 30. A lunch will be served at the home of Mrs. Vernon Walfollowing the meeting.

Presbyterian Church recently. Adin Harman and Mrs. Ed Gott-Practice for Investiture Tuesday hardt was held and games were enjoy-

The Hub-Wi Club met at St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seventeen tables of 500 were in Kalalus recently.

Year Catechetical of St. Paul's St. Patrick's Church Sunday eve-Lutheran Church will be held Sat- ning. Prizes were awarded to Adin urday morning at 10.

Saturday evening. Lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

day morning from 10:30 to 11:30. Prior this evening. There will be Miss Lynn Dale Altomare will be a silent auction. the narrator.

LEETONIA - The Senior West- St. Paul's Lutheran Church spon-

A birthday party was held Tues Mrs. Beatrice Hisey. Lunch was Meetings are to be held the sec- served by members having birth-December.

ters Monday evening. "500" priz-Brownie Troops 5-6-7 met at the es went to Mrs. Roy Mathey, Mrs.

> The club will meet next month with Mrs. Nelle Helt of Columbia

The final meeting of the First the Altar and Rosary Society of Harman, Joe Less and Mrs. Har-D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge ry Pennick. Don Cope of Columwill sponsor a benefit card party biana received the pillow cases.

THE SILVER CIRCLE Society Public Community Library Satur- meet at the home of Mrs. Iva tice will follow this service.

The Junior Choir of St. Paul's



HCME DEMONSTRATION GROUP - Some 26 women of the Salem-Perry Township Home Demonstration Group met with Mrs. Ivan Harrold of RD 1, Leetonia recently for a course in electrical appliances taught by an Ohio State University instructor through the Columbiana County Extension Office in Lisbon. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month and consists of both urban water and electricity, and fixed church parlor. and rural members. The local chapter is a member of an international organization which annually sponsors foreign exchange students. Each township in the county has a home demonstration group. insurance and retirement fund, biana has been named first vice play at a card party sponsored by Each township group will have its projects judged at Achievement Day April 23 in Columbiana.

First Methodist Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:3° bourse. Exhibited material will inthis evening. "The Spiritu al clude 100 frames of stamps com-Growth of Simon Peter" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Story Hour will be held at the of the Presbyterian Church will T. P. Laughner. Senior Choir prac-

STAMP EXHIBITION SET

the March 29, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lenten Services will be held at There will also be a stamp

Lutheran Church will practice to- The McKinley Stamp Club will County) died Thursday of injuries crossed. CHURCH SERVICES were held day at 6:30 p.m. They will sing hold its 27th annual stamp exhibi- received Wednesday. He was at the County Jail in Lisbon re- in a Combined Children's Com- tion at the Onesto Hotel in Canton struck by a tree while cutting or so he claims. And he bears ing phonograph on which the cently by Rev. T. P. Laughner of munity Choir at the Good Friday from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, timber in nearby Friendship.

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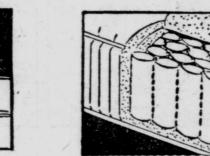


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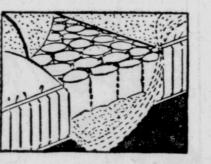
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Siamese Cat

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (4)-There is a fur- wife, Frances, to go about her Columbiana High School will sponbearing stranger in our house. usual chores. He allows our sor a record hop this evening from He is large and fat and inso-daughter, Tracy, 5, to lug him 8 to 11:30 at the Oddfellows Lodge lent. In color he ranges from a around the house, as over his face Hall on Union St. faded midnight to a misty moun-there settles a look of dignified PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)-Ralph tain twilight. He has eyes of resignation that clearly says, TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Hayslip, 35, of Stout (Adams sapphire, and they are slightly "This, too, shall pass."

> This stranger is a Siamese cat. daylight dozing, is like a prowlthe unlikely name of Ralph record has become stuck. Beauty Marble Candy.

> During the day, Ralph is a one-note Ralph. Over and over he sleeping volcano. He permits my groans "Ow!"

Army Offers School To Ex-Servicemen

Prior servicemen who last serv- His health was perfect. ed with the Army are permitted "He just has loneliness insomto choose a service school upon nia," finally said Frances. "Somereenlistment, it was announced by one in this house just has to stay Sergeant Emuel Bosley, local up and keep him company at night until he get accustomed o

Sgt. Bosley said men who have the place." been discharged from the Army How do you set about curing a may apply for reenlistment under cat of insomnia? this program provided application | The best answer, I found, was for an Army Service School of their a combination of food and James hoice is made at the local re- Joyce. cruiting station in sufficient time If you have a cat with insomnia, to permit these men to reenlist here is your best cure: within 30 days of separation from

Some of the coures open are Wake" on your bedside table beelectrical engineering, medical, fore you retire. If the cat begins Army aviation, transportation, pub- to howl, feed it two heaping tableic information and photography. spoonfulls of dog food-and take Complete information and details a small one yourself, if you feel on all Army Service Schools is hungry. Then open "Finnegan's available at the local Army re- Wake" at random and read three cruiting station; located at the pages. Postoffice, or phone ED 2-4324.

Metal Tube Explodes, Killing 2 Men In Texas

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. (A)-A mysterious metal tube exploded in a downtown garage Thursday and killed two men. Another was

Dead were H. S. Pool, 64, owner of the garage, and Johnny French, 63. Nelva Glen Harris, 18, was in fair condition in the Bay City Hos-

The pipe was being cut up for junk. Officers theorized the workers, using an acetylene torch, had cut into an old oilwell perforating shell that contained explosives. The shells are used in testing oil wells to see whether oil has been

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COLUMBIANA

School Board Adopts Budget Of \$649,009

COLUMBANA - An appropria- COACH RICH BERRYMAN tion resolution totaling \$649,009 was the Columbiana Clippers recently adopted by the Board of Education was elected a director from the this week to finance school oper- northeast district of the Ohio Basations for the calendar year 1958. ketball Coaches Association. He The appropriation is up consid-left Thursday for Columbus to erably over last year. The chief take part in setting up the first

cause being a \$225,000 building and annual Ohio all-star basketb all mproved program. The general game. Patterned after the annual fund was set at \$345,493 - up gridiron classic, the court event \$48,382 over 1957. The debt retire- will match 10-man teams from the ment appropriation was \$73,674, an north and south sometime during increase of \$21,674 over last year. June.

But at night Ralph, worn out by

Most cats say "meow." Not our

At first we thought he had

worms, a bone stuck in his throat, or a splinter in his paw. Nope. A

check showed Ralph was not ill.

Put a can of dog food and a copy of Joyce's "Finnegan's

Five minutes later, I guarantee,

both you and the cat will be sound

asleep, purring happily.

Major items in the general fund Miss Peggy Ann Sitler, daughter include \$15,080 for administration of Mr. and Mrs. James Sitler, will salaries, \$200,000 for teachers sal- become the bride of James Rusaries, \$47,100 for supplies, \$11,150 sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben for equipment, \$14,000 for cafe- Russell, in an open ceremony at teria and bus drivers, \$15,000 for 3 p.m. March 30 in Grace Rejanitors and plant operation, \$9,- formed Church. An open recep-525 for contract services such as tion will follow immediately in the charges and contributions, such as Gertrude McLaughlin of Colum-

president of Columbiana County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ella Mae McCoy of Lisbon was named president, succeeding the late Virginia Horton of Columbiana.

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